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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 19, 1984, Vol. 70, No 45

Southern Illinois University

Tailgating rules to be tested

Security expects no problems

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

With the first real test of SIU-C's new tailgate policy coming up on Saturday, officials are ready to ensure a problem-free day with what is expected to be a larger-than-normal Homecoming crowd.

The new policy bans kegs and limits alcohol consumption to the three hours before kickoff time. Tailgate parties are restricted to the parking lot north of McAndrew Stadium and the grassy area under the east stands.

Attendance at the football Salukis' last home game was hampered by a persistent drizzle, and few tailgaters turned out. There were "absolutely no problems," in the words of Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Although sunny skies and temperatures in the 50s and 60s are expected to prevail as SIU-C takes on West Texas State at the stadium Saturday, SIU-C security director Robert Harris says his officers won't be doing anything different this week.

"Everything went smooth as can be (at the last home game) and we don't see why things shouldn't go just as well this time," he said. Harris said the 10:30 a.m. opening of the parking lot north of the stadium



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg
Eastern Illinois University tailgaters party at Charleston.

was a "very useful" part of the new regulations where security was concerned. An officer can sit at the entrance, he said, and make sure no kegs are brought in.

Harris also said that the grassy area under the east stands will be open for tailgating this week. It was roped off last week because it was too muddy, he said.

Pre-game rites differ at Illinois universities

By Ed Foley
Staff Writer

When the current tailgating policy was being hashed over, one official called tailgating at SIU-C "a different animal."

A check of the tailgating habits of other students around the state reveals that characterization to be a particularly apt one.

SIU-C students' fondness for vigorous partying outside the stadium with little or no interest in what goes on inside is a trait apparently not shared by students at most other Illinois universities. With the exception of Eastern Illinois University, administrators have generally found no reason to lay down the law with partying football fans.

The editor of the Daily Eastern News says that although fans go in the game, Eastern Illinois University has had its problems with rowdy tailgaters. This season it borrowed a page from SIU-C's playbook: It enacted essentially the same policy as was enacted at SIU-C, taken back to Charleston by an EIU administrator in Carbondale last week. Previous attempts to control tailgating — EIU's vice president for student affairs prefers to call it "helping the students to redefine their goals" — fell flat, and the new policy is aimed at turning the whole thing into "more of an eating than a drinking experience."

Among the other universities contacted, none reported

problems with tailgating, if their students participated in it at all. A reporter with the Western Courier at Western Illinois University said that tailgating there is "just not really a big tradition," and that few students take part.

At Northern Illinois University, a student government leader described tailgating practices there as "keggers all over, loud music, and people being obnoxious." Her estimate of 20,000 at the parties was backed up by Jon Dalton, of the office of student affairs.

"We haven't had any real problem with it yet and we'll try not to impose any limitations until we do."

The University of Illinois administration has demonstrated "no concern with tailgating whatsoever, in any way, shape or form," according to a student leader there. He said that U of I tailgate parties emphasize food as much as liquor, and that the University sponsors what it calls a "Tail-Grat" party for one of its home games each year.

Gus
Bode



Gus says SIU-C's football fans' goals are pretty well defined already.

Percy, Simon battle over statewide campaign ads

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

The Senate race between Charles Percy and Paul Simon, already a heated contest, has boiled over as a result of a television ad aired statewide by the Percy campaign.

Simon said he wants the ad removed because it is inaccurate. Percy said that he stands by the ad, and will not take it off the air.

The ad states the Simon's deficit reduction plan would cost taxpayers \$200 billion, more

than twice what Walter Mondale has said he will raise taxes.

"This is blatantly untrue," said Mark Murphy, a press aide for Simon. "His (Simon's) plan is to reduce the budget without resorting to an increase in individual tax rates."

Murphy said that Simon's plan calls for a bipartisan commission to review tax loopholes, closing as many of them as possible that benefit corporations at the expense of individual taxpayers.

"Paul feels that it's time that the corporations shoulder their

share of the burden," Murphy said.

He said that the plan also calls for a personal income tax exemption of \$250, with \$125 of that exemption taking effect when the budget deficit is reduced by 25 percent, and the other \$125 when the deficit is reduced by 50 percent.

Percy should remove or change the ad to make it accurate, Simon said in a letter he sent to Percy last week.

In the letter, he said that statements comparing Mondale's tax plan to his were

distortions.

"By comparing a four-year figure on loophole closings in my plan to one year of the Mondale plan, this commercial simply lies to the people of Illinois," Simon wrote in the letter.

Percy's staff disagree with Simon's complaint of inaccuracy. A spokesman for Percy's campaign office in Chicago said that the senator "has no intention of taking the ad off the air."

"The whole purpose of the ad is to state that both Mondale and

Simon are planning to raise taxes," the spokesman said. "He is trying to hide from his figures."

The press aide disputed Simon's contention that the tax plan would have the greatest effect on corporations. "Eliminating the deductibility of sales taxes that his plan calls for would cause an increase of taxes for about 30 million people," he said.

The spokesman said that his estimates are based on a 1981

See ADS, Page 11

This Morning

Partly sunny;
highs in 60s

Saluki Homecoming 1984

—pullout section

13 die in fire; man charged with arson

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — An embittered handyman who may have been drunk allegedly set fire to his bedsheets in a shabby residential hotel early Thursday, then fled out his window as the blaze swept through the building, killing at least 13 people and injuring 60 others.

"People were screaming, trying to tie sheets and blankets together to get out the windows. The ones who were more scared just went ahead and jumped," said Lusylvia Rivera, 33, who

escaped from her first-floor apartment with her three children.

Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr. said Russell William Conklin, 44, was arrested in a parking lot behind the Hotel Alexander Hamilton, an eight-story brick landmark in this northern New Jersey city. Conklin was arraigned on charges of arson and murder.

Authorities allege that Conklin set the fire at about 12:15 a.m. after he quarreled

with the night manager while intoxicated and then threatened to burn the building down. Graves and a prosecutor handling the case said Conklin told police he had been locked in his third-floor room by a hotel employee.

Graves said Conklin told police he "lit the sheets on fire and climbed out a back window."

Alex Iaconio, a hotel desk clerk, said Conklin was escorted to his room after appearing in

the lobby intoxicated and "half-naked" but that he did not believe Conklin was locked in his room.

Arthur Thomas, 26, said he was visiting friends at the hotel when they saw smoke under the door to one room, apparently Conklin's. When the kicked in the locked door, they saw a raging fire and began alerting residents. The blaze was not brought under control until 3:40 a.m.

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Newsrap

nation/world

Members of radical group arrested in pre-dawn raids

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine members of a black radical group were arrested Thursday in predawn raids by nearly 500 police and FBI agents who said the group members had plotted to hold up an armored car and to free a participant in the bloody 1981 Brink's robbery from jail. No shots were fired in the raids, in which police found three sawed-off shotguns, an Uzi submachine gun, several 9mm automatic pistols and two explosive devices made of five pounds of dynamite. Police said they followed, wiretapped and electronically bugged the nine over the last 10 months. During that time, the group allegedly spied on armored trucks, bought bulletproof vests, guns and ammunition and obtained false identification.

Mondale criticizes Reagan's foreign policy

By The Associated Press

Walter F. Mondale charged Thursday that President Reagan has presided over "four years of unbelievable disorganization" in Lebanon, culminating in reports that the United States ignored intelligence warnings before last month's terrorist attack. Retorted Vice President George Bush: "The White House didn't ignore any intelligence." Mondale said Reagan "is not applying himself to know the essential facts that are required for command." He added that the president lacks the "intensity of involvement" he should maintain. But Bush, speaking in an interview on the West Coast, said it was incorrect to say, as the Washington Post did on Thursday, that the White House ignored intelligence warnings.

British economist wins Nobel Memorial Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — British economist Sir Richard Stone won the 1984 Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics on Thursday for developing accounting systems that are used by more than 100 governments and all major international organizations. Stone, 71, introduced his technique — using statistics to draw realistic pictures of a country's economic health — during World War II as an adviser to the British War Cabinet's treasury expert John Maynard Keynes.

Man commits suicide after killing children

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A father shot his six children to death with a .45-caliber revolver early Thursday, then sat down in a rocking chair and killed himself, police said. James Alan Day, 36, and each of the six children, who ranged in age from 6 to 15, were shot in the head. The man's wife discovered the bodies around 10 a.m., said Police Chief Ray Hamner. The children were in their beds and the man was found slumped in a rocking chair with the gun in his hand, Hamner said. Hamner and neighbors said the family had a history of domestic problems.

state

Dentists can transmit herpes to patients' mouths, study says

CHICAGO (AP) — Dentists and dental hygienists can transmit herpes from their hands to patients' mouths and cause serious illness, say researchers who reported the first such outbreak among patients infested this way. Researchers in Pennsylvania reported that a dental hygienist with a skin rash contracted herpes while cleaning a patient's teeth and then unknowingly spread that herpes infection to 20 patients over a four-day period. Many of the patients who become affected had prolonged fever, severe sore throat and resulting weight loss, the study said.

Dixon calls age issue charges 'cheap shots'

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Sen. Alan Dixon, saying charges that President Reagan is too old for his job are "cheap shots," Thursday urged his fellow Democrats to concentrate on the issues. Dixon, speaking at a news conference here, said his contacts with Reagan have convinced him that "the man is perfectly able both physically and mentally to do his job." He said Reagan's opponents have made too much of the president's statement that he was "confused" at one point during his televised debate with Walter Mondale.

Violence a certainty for Marion penitentiary

MARION (AP) — Administrators "seem oblivious" to the near certainty of violence at the nation's highest-security federal prison, according to affidavits in a lawsuit challenging policies at the institution. A trio of prison specialists submitted their warnings this week after a September tour of the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion, which replaced Alcatraz in housing the federal prison system's most violent, difficult to handle or escape-prone inmates.

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Lumber yard burns

Fire fighters spent more than five hours Thursday morning putting out a fire at Stotlar Lumber north of Carbondale.

Staff Photo by Bill West

ICC eyes low-income aid plan

By Lisa Eisenhauer
Staff Writer

About 35 people came to a public hearing Thursday to show their support for a plan to help those with low incomes avoid having their heat shut off. The hearing was held by the Illinois Commerce Commission at the Marion Senior Citizens Center.

It was the fifth of six hearings the ICC held to hear the public's views on the "Affordable Budget Plan" submitted by five community groups from within the state.

Under the budget plan, those with incomes of 125 or less percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines can apply for a program in which they pay 12

percent of their incomes to the utility company that supplies their main source of heat during the winter months.

Speakers at the hearing included two of the candidates for state senator from the 59th district, State Sen. Glenn Poshard, D-Cartermville, and Eve Johns, Independent candidate from Marion. Both candidates said they support the budget plan.

Sadie Brooks of Mount Vernon presented ICC member Mark Goldstein with petitions signed by more than 100 people who support the budget plan. Sandra Clark, a companion of Brooks, said they could bring the commission 5,000 signatures if it would make a difference.

Maryanne Dalzell, chairwoman of the Southern Communities Action Movement, one of the groups that proposed the budget plan, said people with low incomes want to pay their heating bills but often can't. "We are not asking for something for nothing," Dalzell said, "we are only asking the utility company to take their fair share."

She said that the ICC, a non-elective board with members appointed by the governor which oversees utility companies, is not doing a very good job of taking care of utility customers. The commission has allowed utility companies to increase their rates by 22 percent in the last two years, she said.

Reagan signs missing children act

By Jay Schmitz
Staff Writer

"Phase two" of Rep. Paul Simon's legislative plan to assist parents in finding their missing children has been signed into law by President Reagan.

The new law, called the Missing Children's Assistance Act, was signed Oct. 11 and provides up to \$10 million funding annually for a national research center which will coordinate federal, state and local efforts to find children that are missing or being exploited or abused.

The center will also provide

technical assistance to state and local agencies in the form of seminars, training programs and hardware, said David Carle, an aide to Simon who worked with him on the bill.

The center will have a direct computer link-up with the FBI system, Carle said, which will "allow them to put information that they receive on the toll-free hotline directly into the data bank."

The telephone hotline begins service Friday. Carle said that operators will be working the hotline switchboard from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. (Central time). The hotline number, 1-800-843-5678,

is to be used only by people who have information concerning a missing child, or information that might lead to the arrest of child kidnappers or abusers.

The legislation is the second child assistance bill introduced by Simon in the last three years. The first bill resulted in broader use of the FBI's central crime computer in missing children cases.

"Phase one was a remedial step something that should have been done long ago," Simon said of the first bill. "Now we have the first national policy on missing children. We also have the resources to carry it out."

Gray, Patchett appeal for farmer vote at forum

By Jane Congdon
Staff Writer

U.S. Congressional candidates Democrat Ken Gray and Republican Randy Patchett told local farmers Wednesday that a balanced federal budget would lower interest rates and make U.S. farm products more competitive worldwide. True to form though, they disagreed on the method of achieving a balanced budget.

At a forum sponsored by the American Farm Bureau

Federation in Marion the candidates for the 22nd District answered questions prepared by the AFBF and audience members.

Patchett stressed the need to "get agriculture on the right track by balancing the budget." Patchett, a member of the Illinois Farm Bureau, favors a constitutional amendment requiring the president to submit a balanced budget to Congress.

In contrast, Gray said he was "amused" by Patchett's

proposal to balance the budget. Gray said an amendment would give President Reagan the green light to cut social service programs, and then "rise up in great indignation and say Congress made me do it."

As a Democrat, Gray said he could use the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives to aid farmers and small businessmen. Waving a newspaper listing farm foreclosures and dropping market prices, Gray advocated "turning the American farmer

loose" to "bring up our surplus."

Patchett stressed that the cure to an ailing farm industry lies in passing the balanced budget amendment, raising commodity prices, maintaining the federal Payment in Kind program and "not cutting off our exports, and getting our world markets back."

Patchett also criticized the grain embargo led by former president Jimmy Carter saying it damaged U.S. credibility. "The Carter grain embargo

proves we cannot be a reliable source," he said.

Both candidates favor trading U.S. farm products for foreign oil. Gray was skeptical that such a trade could work, though. He said Middle East countries would prefer U.S. dollars to farm products in order to buy guns to "foster terrorism around the world."

Patchett was also in favor of a trade proposal, as long as farm commodities would not be used as a "weapon," or political tool, he said.

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Take Back the Night

VIOLENCE AGAINST women is a problem: that has received much attention recently. The television movie "The Burning Bed," based on the true story of a woman who beat her husband and his wife's final reaction to the misery and danger she lived through during the marriage, is but one example. Violence against women is the focus of the Take Back the Night march and rally to be held Friday night.

Sex-oriented crimes have risen dramatically over the years. It is estimated that one out of three women will be sexually assaulted sometime during her lifetime — one out of four before reaching her 18th birthday. According to the FBI, battery is the major cause of injury to women. The FBI has documented that a woman is raped every seven minutes, a woman is beaten every 18 seconds, and 40 percent of murdered women die at the hands of their male partners.

THIS TREND has resulted in groups around the country rallying to make the public more aware of the problem of sexual violence. The Take Back the Night rally includes many campus and off-campus groups whose goal is to inform and educate people about the growing problem of violence against women. The name of the rally is in reference to making the streets safe for women — in fact, for all people. Organizers of the march are trying to get more people involved and focus their attention on the issue of violence, according to Kathryn Ward, a professor of sociology at SIU-C. Last year over 300 people participated in the march and organizers expect a larger turn-out this year.

THE FOCUS of the march is not only to protest the violence against women, but also the increasing problem of child pornography and pornography in general.

Cases of sexual child abuse and pornography are as great a problem as the tendency of violence against women in this society. There are more than one million cases of child abuse reported each year. People need to be more conscious of this problem, and organizers are trying to accomplish this through the march and rally.

No one should have to fear walking the streets at night because of the possibility of rape; women should not have to live in terror of violence. And children should be loved and respected, not victimized by adults. Take Back the Night won't make the streets safe, but public involvement can make the streets and homes not so ominous to women and children.

Reagan may invade Nicaragua

In the vice-presidential debate last week, a reporter asked Vice President Bush whether there was any truth to recent reports that his administration plans to invade Nicaragua and Cuba if re-elected.

Bush did not answer the question. Instead, he rambled on about how he considered the Contras to be "freedom fighters" whom the U.S. should support against the Sandanistas. I don't know what Bush means by "freedom," but I don't think it is what most Americans mean.

The military groups that are trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government are led by members of Somoza's National Guard. Before the Nicaraguan revolution, the National Guard were one of the most hated and feared groups in Nicaragua. They tortured and killed thousands of their countrymen. Anyone who spoke out against the Somoza dictatorship, anyone who tried to organize a labor union or a farm cooperative, anyone who tried to establish a successful business independent of the Somoza family, was liable for "disappearance" by the

National Guard. "Freedom," except for those loyal to the Somoza family, was non-existent.

The United States has been supporting these terrorist forces in their attempts to re-establish their power in Nicaragua. All of the Latin American countries that make up the Contadora Group and most European democracies know that the Sandanistas had and have massive popular support. Many Western countries have given the Sandanista government a great deal of aid and support. They have deplored U.S. aid to the Contras and U.S. militarism in Central America. The U.S. position on Nicaragua threatens the unity of the Western Alliance.

I wish that Bush had laid to rest wide-spread fears that his administration plans to invade Nicaragua. Instead, he indicated that the Reagan administration, if re-elected, will send troops to that unfortunate country.

I fear our young men will face "another Vietnam" in Central America if Reagan is re-elected.

— Georgeann Hartzog, Carbondale.



Letters

Odds against Mondale victory

I cannot help but be slightly amused at the post-presidential and vice presidential debates commentary. Respected television journalists surround themselves with equally respected "experts" who, on cue, expound on their theories, observations and speculations pertaining to the outcome of the campaign.

Consequently, I took it upon myself to reactivate my bachelor's degree in sociology that is gathering dust in my closet. So with pen in hand and tongue in cheek, I decided to indulge in some sociological and political dabbling with my own theories, observations and speculations regardless of how unscientific or unempirical

they might be.

Some background information is in order. I should preface my "research" by stating that while earning my degree in sociology, I attended college in Minnesota. Furthermore, it is worthy to note that during my freshman year, I actively campaigned for Mondale's bid for the U.S. Senate. For those who have never been to Minnesota, I should state that it is a beautiful place with beautiful people. Be that as it may, anything associated with Minnesota is usually associated with losing as well. Thus, my political speculations.

Consider the Minnesota

Vikings. They were in the Super Bowl three times and lost each time. Consider the recent fervor of the Minnesota Twins almost winning their division in American League. Again, an athletics organization of the north country choked down at the wire. Politically speaking, both senators McCarthy and Humphrey made unsuccessful bids for the White House.

So, with these observations, I conclude that the odds are against Fritz Mondale. At best, he's a long shot just for the fact that he comes from Minnesota, where losing has become a fine tradition.

— Marshall Welch, Graduate Student, Special Education.

Simon embassy plan is perilous

If Paul Simon is successful in moving the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, no U.S. embassy or U.S. citizen throughout the Moslem world will be safe. The Ayatollah Khomeini (who Simon refers to as a "just and holy man") — Daily Egyptian Feb. 1, 1980) and his band of terrorists will seize upon this opportunity to incite the Moslems to take revenge on the United States. Allegedly the tragic bombing of the embassy in Lebanon was in retaliation for a pro-Israel vote in the United Nations.

The tragedy of Lebanon cannot be prevented by simply building high walls and an obstacle course. We should have learned by now that if there ever is to be peace in the Middle East, compromises must be made between those who live there. We must not have symbolic gestures such as moving the embassy to please one group when we know it will inflame another or give

irrational people such as Khomeini an excuse to incite terrorist acts against the United States.

The irrational position of Simon can only be explained by his commitment to the pro-Israel lobby which is providing major financial support to his campaign. Leaders of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee are hoping to repeat the success of 1982 when their vast expenditures defeated Congressman Paul Findley of the 20th Congressional District. In 1984, they have placed Sen.

Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on their hit list. They believe that a defeat of a person holding such an important position in Congress will serve as a threat to others who dare question any of the actions of Israel.

It appears that Paul Simon is running for senator of Israel rather than Illinois.

I agree with the Southern Illinoisan editorial of June 13, 1984, which was entitled "Israel needs more than eager 'yes men.'"

— H. Olson, Carbondale.

GOP seeks arms reductions

Nuclear arms reduction is at the forefront of American politics, thanks to Sen. Charles Percy and President Reagan. There is a vital difference between Mondale's and Simon's quests for a nuclear freeze and our present policy. The Republicans, seeking arms reduction instead, are by far the

most progressive. Why should we vote for the Democrats' nuclear stalemate when what we want is mutual reduction and an end to nuclear weapons. Percy and Reagan are indeed a step ahead of the nuclear stalemate advocates. — Linda Nelson, Civil Service, School of Law.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters policy

Signed articles including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor in chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 124, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Hypnotist's humor delights audience

Belinda Edmondson
Staff Writer

THE HYPNOTIST addressed the 12 sleepy volunteers slumping in their seats onstage: "Okay, when I clear my throat — ahem! — so the men will feel their zippers are WIDE open. The women — when I go ahem! — will feel their bra straps have broke — WHAM! Right off."

The hypnotist snaps his fingers. The twelve volunteers, seemingly awake again, bounce upright in their seats.

"Okay, you feels they haven't been hypnotized?"

All 12 raise their hands.
"AHEM!"

THE AUDIENCE explodes as the male volunteers immediately cross their legs and the female volunteers clutch their blouses in bewilderment. Ribald with? Certainly. Low-life humor? Oh, definitely. And the crowd happily wallowed in it. Tom DeLuca, expert hypnotist and comedian, has once again proven, with trademark wit, the power of the human mind.

Almost an annual event at SIU-C, DeLuca performed his spellbinding mass hypnosis routine one more time at the Student Center Wednesday in a show rife with sexual innuendo. And once again DeLuca had the sold-out audience eating out of his hand almost from the show's start.

IN THE FIRST half of the show, DeLuca performed what he cheerily calls BSP, which is a parody of ESP. Using slides and a few audience members, DeLuca poked fun at pseudo-psychics and showed the audience a few scenes of places

A Review

he has been. He introduced his so-called mentor who taught him "everything he knows," one Guru Rakish who "owns a chain of 7-11 stores," and the audience learned of DeLuca's efforts to open "Tom's Psychic Center and Video Arcade." His explanation of how he acquired ESP ("by slamming empty beer cans against my head — it made me see the moon, and stars") elicited loud laughs from the audience.

AFTER A SHORT intermission in which the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned, DeLuca started by calling for fifteen volunteers to come onstage. After the 15 were seated, he proceeded to lull the volunteers into a state where their subconscious held complete sway, making them open to suggestion.

To test how deeply hypnotized they were, DeLuca had the volunteers raise their arms high above their heads, where he said they would assume the rigidity of "bars of steel." When DeLuca told the 15 to try to lower their arms almost none could, many becoming flushed and sweating with the physical exertion of trying to bring them down.

WITH THE remaining 11 volunteers onstage, DeLuca proceeded to illustrate the power of suggestion by getting them to perform countless silly

acts. After he told them they were on a "restful dream vacation," the volunteers stretched out luxuriously as if sunning themselves. Suddenly they began fanning themselves, the men taking off their shirts and some of the women trying to follow suit, as DeLuca told them the temperature was "boiling hot." Then the volunteers started to shiver and grab each other for warmth, as he plunged the temperature down into the forties.

LATER IN THE show DeLuca took the 12 volunteers back to their childhood and asked them what they wanted for Christmas. The answers ranged from Barbie and Baby Alive to GI Joe and Evel Knievel.

One of the most humorous illustrations of the power of suggestion, however, was shown when DeLuca made the volunteers believe that the entire audience was naked. The twelve volunteers gasped, ran to the edge of the stage, grinned appreciatively or closed their eyes as the audience suddenly became "undressed." One volunteer even requested that the new Homecoming Queen stand up so that he could view her in all her "unclothed" splendor.

AS THE GRAND finale, DeLuca made the volunteers go back into the audience feeling as if nothing had happened, until he uttered a few key words, after which one woman leaped onstage and proceeded to speak what sounded like intense gobbledey-gook. Immediately, a male volunteer ran onstage to "translate," explaining to the audience that she was from

outerspace, and that she had just been in a "terrible spacewreck." A third volunteer, believing he was "the most intelligent man on earth," stepped onstage to field questions from the audience, while the rest of the volunteers, under the delusion that they were "incredibly sexy, well-coordinated nightclub dancers in Chicago," jumped onstage and started dancing frenziedly to Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

AFTER ALL 12 were finally "snapped" out of it, the woman who had recently professed to be from outerspace began to moan "Oh no, what have I been doing?" Unfortunately — or perhaps fortunately — she will never know.



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IN THE PINK — (Varsity — Rated X) Jacqueline Lorian and Joanna Storm star in this "red hot" film. Introducing Gina Carnale.

THE RAZOR'S EDGE — (Varsity — Rated PG-13) Adapted from the popular 1944 novel by W. Somerset Maugham, this is the story of a sensitive young American whose traumatic experiences in World War I propel him to find a deeper meaning in life. Bill Murray plays it straight in his most challenging role ever.

originally played by Tyrone Power in 1946. Brian Doyle Murray and Catherine Hicks co-star.

TEACHERS — (Fox Eastgate — Rated R) An intense human comedy that explores the world of a contemporary urban high school, where teachers, students and parents alike are faced with all the absurdities of modern society on the path toward higher education. Stars include Nick Nolte, JoBeth Williams, Judd Hirsch and Ralph Macchio.

ALL OF ME — (Saluki — Rated PG) A rich spinster with a terminal disease (Lily Tomlin) tries to transfer her soul to a beautiful woman and accidentally gives it to a

bumbling playboy lawyer (Steve Martin).

THIEF OF HEARTS — (Saluki — Rated R) Steven Bauer ("Scarface"), Barbara Williams and John Getz star in the story of a man who steals a diary and begins to live out the fantasies he reads there.

THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL — (University 4 — Rated R) A spy thriller based on the best-selling novel about an Israeli girl involved in spying on the PLO. Diane Keaton stars.

IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES — (University 4 — Rated PG) A 10-year-old girl sues her parents for divorce in this contemporary comedy. Starring Ryan O'Neil, Shelley

Long and Drew Barrymore.

EXTERMINATOR II — (University 4 — Rated R) A man with a strong sense of justice tackles the criminals in New York City with a blowtorch.

PLACES IN THE HEART — (University 4 — Rated PG) Sally Fields stars in this touching story of a poor family fighting the government to keep their land and their home.

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK — (Friday and Saturday at the Student Center Auditorium) The Star Wars saga continues with Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia and Han Solo as they encounter frigid ice planets, hideous

creatures and deadly asteroid fields. Directed by Irvin Kershner ("Raiders of the Lost Ark").

AND THE SHIP SAILS ON — (Sunday night at The Student Center Auditorium) Federico Fellini's latest film about an ocean liner full of stars and showbiz giants set out to sprinkle the ashes of a late great opera star near the island of her birth.

AMERICAN GIGOLO — (Fourth Floor Video Lounge — Student Center) Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton star in this sex drama dealing with a male prostitute wrongly accused of murder.

Weekend events scheduled at Touch of Nature

A wide-open weekend in 3,000 acres of woods is planned for outdoor enthusiasts Saturday at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Visitors may spend an hour or the whole weekend at the lakeside camp, beginning with free "fun runs" at 8 a.m. Saturday. A natural foods breakfast of eggs with vegetables and cheese, whole wheat pancakes, rye french toast, home fries and beverages will be served from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost is \$3.75.

Activities slated for the rest of the day are canoeing, fishing, volleyball, horseshoes and hiking.

Cabins are available for Saturday campers. Cost is \$5 per person. Tenters providing their own equipment may camp for \$2 per person. All will have access to a shower house. Canoe rentals are \$2 per hour.

More information is available from 529-4161.

Television. Mars to be spoofed in cable TV show

Generic Video Theater will air its third show on local access cable station 7 at 5 p.m. Friday.

In this episode, prehistoric man discovers something that keeps him on an equal footing with the apes — television; a washed-up comic wonders if his agent will get him a decent booking; and bad breath creatures from Mars invade the earth in the incredibly bad sci-fi movie "The Creature Dines Among Us."

These skits and more will be featured in the third GVT episode written and performed by Jeanne Steckling, Cathy Walsh, Ben Andrews, Pat Moran and Joe Walter.

For those without cable hookup on their televisions, Auwaves Night Club (106 N. Washington) has Generic Video Theater tuned in at 5 p.m. Friday.

Historical Society meeting planned

The Jackson County Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Old Post Office in Murphysboro. Important items of business will include the nomination and election of officers for 1986 and action on proposed changes to the Society's constitution.

The best has a taste all its own.



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They're eyes and ears of SIU-C police

The five students stopped joking with one another for a few minutes as the sergeant called the meeting to order in a small room of SIU-C police headquarters.

Rich Decker began briefing his fellow Saluki Patrol members on what to look for that night. Not much was going on, Decker told them, as he scanned a clipboard and they made last-minute adjustments to their blue uniforms and equipment belts.

Patrol members were told to keep an eye open for a man suspected of breaking into lockers in the Recreation Center. Two were assigned to a concert that evening at Shryock Auditorium.

Decker ended the meeting and the students set out to begin five-hour foot patrols of campus.

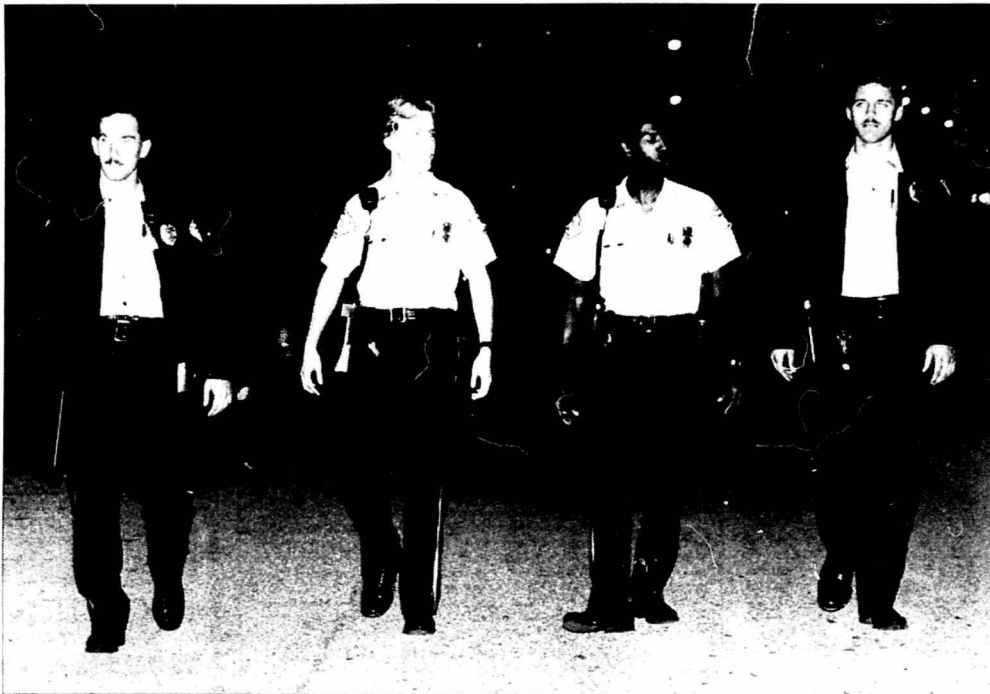
THE SALUKI Patrol, which shares office space with the SIU-C police force — the two units occasionally work together — is considered a separate division of the SIU-C Security Department. Members of the Security Department often describe patrol members as the "eyes and ears" of the SIU-C police.

Decker and his partner for the evening, Reggie Hightower, an administration of justice major and one of four unpaid interns on the 20-person Saluki force, left the security building at Washington Square and headed toward campus just after 6 p.m.

It was a cold evening. Decker had told his fellow officers to consider the nasty weather a good preview of the environment they'd be patrolling in a few months. The two students found themselves walking around many puddles, reminders of a recent rainstorm.

Decker is one of two student sergeants and his year and a half with the patrol make him its second most-experienced member. He said the Salukis never walk the same route twice and try to avoid falling into a routine.

"There's no set schedule that we follow," he said. "If we did, then some people might get used to us being at a certain place at a certain time and say, 'Oh, at 5 they're going to be coming through here so we can do whatever.'"



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

From left, patrolmen Basil Demezak, Brian Winsauer, Jarrold

Brown and Stephen McBride walk near Brush Towers.

THE FIRST stop of the evening was the Recreation Center, where Decker took advantage of the opportunity to warm up and chat with a couple of workers there.

"You get to know people when you're on patrol," Decker said as he and Hightower went out into the cold again. "You'll come by sometimes and say hi and just see what's going on."

The two patrolmen headed across Grand Avenue to Brush Towers.

Decker said that patrol members don't have powers of arrest and don't usually enter residence halls, which are policed by resident assistants.

The residence halls are some of the most likely places for patrol members to find illegal occurrences, Decker said. If they find themselves in a situation which requires an

arrest, they must call SIU-C police to make the arrest.

On this night nothing was happening but the usual yells and screams emanating from the towers. Outside Trueblood Hall, Hightower and Decker found three bicycles parked illegally on a chain fence.

Writing bicycle violations is a common function for patrol members, and perhaps what they're best known for among the SIU-C populace. But the two students seemed to take no delight in writing tickets and Decker noted that writing tickets, especially when a violator is present, is not a popular task among patrol members.

"It's hard at first to deal with people face to face, and to explain to them that I'll be taking \$5 out of their pocket," he said.

Decker said that most people

are cooperative when stopped by a Saluki for a bicycle violation.

"A few people will get irritated and cuss, and others will think it's a big joke, but the majority are cooperative," he said.

As the two wrote tickets, students walking from Trueblood would occasionally shout comments, usually along the lines of "Hey! That's my bike!" Decker and Hightower usually smile at the chiding.

"You get used to it," Decker said. "Sometimes they'll make a good joke and you'll laugh along with them. Most don't mean any harm."

DECKER and Hightower set out for the overpass and stopped a girl for riding a bike without a headlight. Decker said Saluki Patrol uniforms often work to their advantage when dealing

with the public. The police outfits and equipment belts with night sticks and handcuffs add an element of respect to the Salukis' appearance, Decker said.

Decker and Hightower gave the girl a warning and headed toward the Student Center. Decker explained that his birthday — he had turned 21 that day — had put him in a charitable mood.

While waiting for Hightower to check something out with his manager at the Student Center, where he has a second job, Decker said his friends don't seem to object to his job as a student police officer.

"My roommates, if they have friends over, don't tell them what my job is. When I come home from work, they're

See **POLICE**, Page 10

Saluki Patrol grew from wrestlers, equestrians

In 1959, the University decided to convert its student police force from "a couple of wrestlers who would walk around Thompson Woods in the evenings" to the nation's first student police force, said Tom Leffler, founder of the Saluki Patrol. The University needed more security personnel, Leffler said, to handle the school's mushrooming population.

"We didn't have enough money to hire new policemen," Leffler recalled, "so we had to use what we had available, and we had plenty of students."

At that time, he said, student involvement with SIU-C security matters was limited to two wrestlers who were paid to stroll through Thompson Woods and a couple of students who patrolled on horseback at what is now Touch of Nature En-

Stories by John Krukowski

vironmental Center.

Leffler, who was director of SIU-C security from 1959 to 1974, received permission from President Delyte Morris to organize a security force of about 30 students.

"You didn't do anything in those days without Morris' support," Leffler said.

He trained the students in basic police procedure, equipped them with nightsticks and radios, and dressed them in surplus Navy uniforms.

"They looked pretty good. Those were sharp looking uniforms," he said.

Saluki patrol members never have had powers of arrest and don't carry guns, although Leffler said they have always

done "practically the same things as the regular police."

Leffler said that some of the SIU-C police "didn't like the patrol at first because it took away some of their money. It took a little time, but they saw that the Salukis were doing a good job."

The novelty of the new department prompted other universities to invite Leffler and his colleagues to speak to them about setting up their own student police organizations.

Leffler, who is retired and lives in Edwardsville, said he was confident from the beginning that the Saluki Patrol would be a success.

"To tell you the truth, I thought it would eventually take

over the police department," he said. "I thought that after a few years we would just have a few regular police officers, and everything else would be run by students. I'm surprised it hasn't happened."

Leffler said that a number of Saluki Patrol members have gone on to become involved with other facets of law enforcement such as the FBI, the CIA and many local police departments.

One former Saluki is Jackson County Sheriff Bill Kilquist, who worked with the force during the student riots of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

"It was the first time we had ever seen anything like that," Kilquist said. "A lot of us grew up pretty fast."

Nelson Ferry, SIU-C police community relations officer, said his first experience with the Salukis was as a newly hired

SIU-C patrolman working at the riots.

"They were out there getting beaten up with bricks and bottles just like the rest of us," Ferry said.

Ferry has incorporated more classroom-type training into student patrol internships since he took charge of the patrol last spring.

Ferry said that law enforcement majors as well as people of other backgrounds are attracted to the job, which is listed with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

A patrol member's time is divided around working foot patrols and working in the dispatcher's office at police headquarters, all of which Ferry said is scheduled around their classes. "First and foremost, these people are here for an education," he said.

POLICE: Patrol is eyes, ears

Continued from Page 9

usually surprised by this guy wearing a uniform coming to the door," he said, grinning.

THE TWO patrolmen headed through Thompson Woods — Decker said that a patrol will try to go through the woods at least once or twice a night — and passed a greenhouse at the Agriculture Building where a strange knocking noise was heard.

Someone else strolling by the greenhouse at night might have been alarmed by the noise, thinking it was an intruder, but Decker said he recognized the noise as a faulty water pipe. Over time, the foot patrols tend to improve a person's power of observation and familiarity with campus, he said.

"There are guys who have been working 20 years with the Security Office, and it's amazing the things they know about the campus," he said.

The pair made their way through a quiet Thompson Point and headed to Morris Library.

"The Security Office wants us to stay in areas where the most people are, like the library and around the dorms," Decker said.

He said students should be more cautious with their backpacks and purses when studying in the library. "The library is probably the biggest place on campus to get ripped off," Decker said. "And it's going to pick up around Thanksgiving and the holidays when people need money to get home."

THE TWO separated and Decker went to patrol inside the library. Decker would like to pursue a career in law en-

forcement — like his father, the assistant sheriff in Champaign County, or his grandfather and great-grandfather, who were policemen in Champaign.

He said that working with the Saluki Patrol is an excellent preparation for that goal, although he admitted that working for a university police department without full powers of a police officer is quite a different environment than that of the average police department.

Hightower and Decker went to Shryock Auditorium to check with the two Salukis assigned to the concert. The patrol officer directing traffic — one of five women on the patrol — reported that nothing out of the ordinary had occurred, although she had stopped quite a few bicycle violators.

Decker and Hightower went back to the station to get warmer jackets as the nasty weather became more unpleasant. While crossing U.S. 51, Decker said the Saluki Patrol has no off-campus authority and never patrols there.

"The closest we ever get to

the Strip is when we eat dinner at McDonald's," he said.

AFTER checking in at the station, the two Salukis went back to campus. Decker decided that he and Hightower would stand at the west end of the overpass to catch bicycle violators.

Because of the miserable weather, Decker and Hightower probably came closer to catching colds than errant bicyclists. After about 20 minutes, during which they gave one warning to a speeding cyclist, the two students moved on to McAndrew Stadium.

The patrol had been asked to keep an eye on the stadium after weightlifting equipment was stolen this summer. They found an unlocked door at the stadium press box which they reported to a janitor in the locker room.

The rest of the patrol time passed uneventfully and slowly. After the two returned to headquarters at 11 p.m. to sleepily write reports for the evening, Decker summed it up:

"Your average night is not going to be T.J. Hooker."

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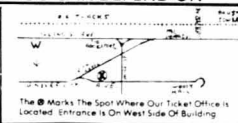
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Scientist renounces citizenship because of war crime charges

LUDWIGSBURG. West Germany (AP) — War crimes prosecutors asked the United States on Thursday for evidence against a leading NASA scientist who has been accused in the deaths of thousands of slave laborers in Nazi Germany.

Arthur L.H. Rudolph, who helped Werner von Braun design the V-2 rocket for the Nazis and was brought to the United States with the rest of von Braun's team to work on the U.S. space program, was allowed to renounce his U.S. citizenship last March under an agreement with the U.S. Justice Department.

Rudolph, 78, agreed to leave the United States after being confronted with evidence the U.S. government had gathered against him in the past several years. But the agreement was not made public until this week.

Alfred Streim, a staff member at the Central Office for Prosecution of Nazi Crimes in

Ludwigsburg, near Stuttgart, said his office had asked U.S. officials for information on Rudolph's wartime activities.

"No incriminating evidence is available in (West) Germany" against Rudolph, Streim told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

He said West German authorities will examine any evidence provided by U.S. officials and decide whether to open a case against Rudolph.

He said his office had known Rudolph was in West Germany for "three or four months."

"For reasons you will understand, we will not say where he is," Streim said.

Neal Sher, head of the U.S. Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations, which handled the Rudolph case, said, "I'll be in touch with Streim to see what he wants and we will cooperate with him."

Sher said he believed that under West German law the statute of limitations for

prosecuting wartime criminals has expired for every crime except "base-motive murder," a particularly heinous version of first-degree murder.

Rudolph left his home in San Jose, Calif., where he had retired, and flew to Hamburg, West Germany, in March. On May 25 he renounced his citizenship at the U.S. consulate there, the U.S. Justice Department said Wednesday.

During World War II, Rudolph was in charge of producing V-2 rockets in factories where as many as 20,000 prisoners of war and slave laborers died through overwork, torture and executions, the U.S. Justice Department said.

After the war, the U.S. Army took Rudolph and 118 other German rocket scientists to the United States, where he helped develop the Redstone rocket for the Army, then worked for NASA from 1961-69. He designed the Saturn rocket that carried U.S. astronauts to the moon.

Record snow storm covers Utah

By the Associated Press

The "greatest single storm" on record at Salt Lake City plastered up to 3 feet of snow across parts of Utah on Thursday, closing schools, blacking out a third of the city and contributing to a 50-car pileup.

It was the second storm this week, and forecasters said a third wintry blast was heading inland from the Pacific.

"Whatever happened to autumn, is what I would like to know," said forecaster Stan Sigler in Cheyenne, Wyo. "Autumn came on a Thursday this year. Did you miss it?"

The stormy weather has

claimed at least two lives, one in a traffic accident in Colorado during the week's first storm and one in an avalanche Wednesday. In addition, two mountain climbers found dead in California may have died from exposure.

The newest storm approaching from the Pacific threatened to dump as much as a foot of snow on northern California, and winter storm watches were posted for Thursday night and Friday for California's Sierra Nevada and Nevada's Lake Tahoe basin, with gale warnings off the coast.

"This has some potential for heavy snows of more than 4 inches," said Sigler.

The snow around Salt Lake City was the heaviest on record there for October, and the 18.6 inches at the airport as of noon MDT Thursday was the heaviest 24-hour snowfall ever measured there, said National Weather Service meteorologist William Alder.

"I'm calling it a one-in-50-year occurrence," said Alder, adding that it was "the greatest single storm ever" since records were first kept at the city in 1928.

ADS: Heated contest boils over

Continued from Page 1

government publication, "Statistics of Income," and might be low.

The Percy aide also questioned Simon's claim that the ad was inaccurate because it compared a four-year plan with a one-year plan.

He said that Percy has sent a letter to the Mondale campaign headquarters requesting clarification by the Democratic presidential contender of the specifics of the plan. The Percy

staffer said that it is unclear exactly what time span Mondale's plan would be implemented in.

The current debate on advertisements is an escalation of a media war the two candidates have fought during the entire Senate campaign. Of the \$6 million in campaign funds raised by the two candidates, about \$3 million is being used for media advertising, mostly television.

"It has been proven that

television has a measurable impact," said Murphy. "It has become an essential component of a campaign."

The Percy spokesman agreed with Murphy, adding that the tightness of the race has also contributed to the amount of money spent on advertising.

"The closer the race is, the more you want to spend," he said. "You want to get your message across to as many people as possible, and TV offers you that opportunity."



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Free press expert to be honored for new book

By Jim Ludeman
Staff Writer

When Ralph E. McCoy was editor of the newspaper at Illinois Wesleyan University, the college president ordered all copies of one edition burned.

"I had printed an article that was quite factual and critical of the administration. The president had all the papers gathered up and destroyed, and I had to leave town for a few days until the whole thing blew over," McCoy said.

McCoy, former head of library affairs at SIU-C, has become an authority on press freedom and has written a doctoral dissertation about freedom of the press.

McCoy will be honored at a reception Sunday, held by the Friends of Morris Library, in recognition of his latest book, "The First Freedom Today."

McCoy has amassed a collection of 10,000 volumes on British and American press freedom that is stored in Morris Library.

"The books filled an entire room. It got to the point where I either had to get rid of the collection or add a room to my house," he said.

McCoy has been to every major library and rare book shop in the United States and England, gathering material for his collection and researching for his bibliographies of documents that pertain to press freedom.

"THE OLDEST book I've got in my collection is the Index to the Catholic Church," he said. "It was published in 1599. It's a listing of books not to be read by Catholics. It was kept in service until 1965."

"The books listed are almost entirely theological books that were considered heretical. Martin Luther is listed, and so are some Catholics. Some books were scientific books that did not agree with the religious party line."

"A generation ago the Catholics were not discussing birth control. Connecticut and Massachusetts banned birth control information. These states were heavily Catholic."

HE SAID there have always been problems with censorship

'The oldest book I've got in my collection is the index to the Catholic Church. It was published in 1599.'

—Ralph McCoy

of one kind or another. Twenty years ago the problem was with literary censorship and books. Now the problems seem to be with textbooks, he said, and the whole idea of creationism versus evolution.

McCoy said that the United States is freer than most countries. He said that in Russia the people know only what the Communist press tells them.

Great Britain is the only nation comparable to the United States in press freedom, McCoy said, but it also has restrictions on the flow of government information.

WHILE THE United States may be freer than most countries, the press has had restrictions placed on it at times, he said.

The first challenge to press freedom was the Sedition Act, which did not allow the government to be criticized.

Then came the Civil War, bringing a great deal of restriction, some justifiable, as in the case of troop activity, and some not, he said.

"Then there was World War I and the Wilson administration," McCoy said. "The big thing then was the Red Scare. People were scared about communists, anarchists, any left-wing radicals. Editors went to jail, newspapers were closed down."

DURING THE second world war there was a higher degree of freedom and newspapers voluntarily restricted harmful information, he said.

The Joseph McCarthy era was "a witch hunt aimed at communists who had infiltrated the motion picture industry," he said.

He said that efforts at press censorship are increasing under the Reagan administration, and that the Grenada was the first time the press was deliberately excluded.

"There are efforts to change the whole structure of the U.S. Information Abroad Agency," he said. "This agency was set up

under Truman to tell the world about the United States and give them the same kind of information that is distributed in this country."

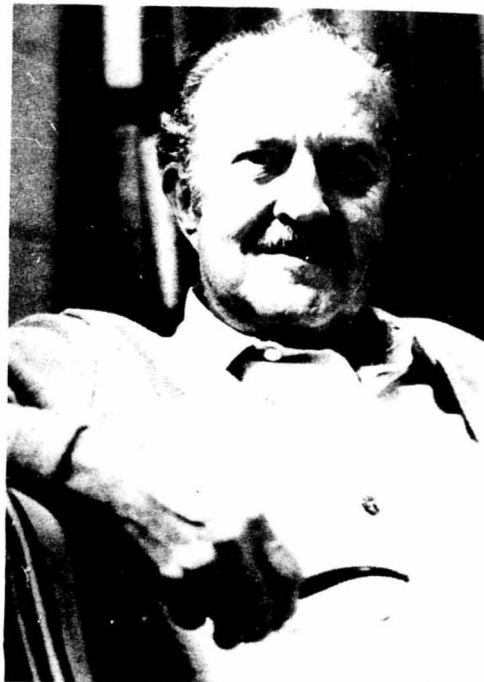
HE SAID that the agency is being turned into a propaganda agency, to promote the views of the Reagan administration.

Censorship of books also seems to be increasing, in light of the obscenity issue, he said.

"It's like Prohibition," he said. "To put restrictions on these things is not going to work. President Johnson appointed a commission on obscenity and it recommended repealing all laws about what consenting adults can read or watch, but keeping these laws in effect for children. I go along with that. It's not the federal government's business to tell people what they can read or watch."

McCoy obtained a bachelor's degree in art from Illinois Wesleyan University, a bachelor's degree in library science from the University of Illinois, a master's degree in science from U of I, and a doctorate from U of I.

He was director of libraries for SIU from 1955 to 1980 and was dean of library affairs at SIU-C from 1970 to 1976.



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Ralph McCoy, an author and lecturer on freedom of the press.

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Code certificates help, but housing violations remain

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

The Carbondale housing code inspectors, ever on the prowl for long grass, roaches and faulty wiring, believe that the city's certificate of compliance program has made a difference in the condition of rental housing units in Carbondale.

John Yow, code enforcement director, said that many landlords have reacted favorably to the certificates, indicating that many landlords are willing to improve the conditions of their properties.

But the condition of rental dwellings continues to be a problem in Carbondale and housing code inspectors are kept busy.

A report released by Yow said that from June 1, to Sept. 28, 488 dwelling units have been inspected. Code inspectors found 143 units with violations. The code enforcement department also detected 1,490 violations dealing primarily with long grass and garbage.

Norman Horner, code inspector, said that the code enforcement department tries to systematically inspect all rental housing in Carbondale every two years.

Horner said city inspectors check the interior and exterior condition of a rental unit before a certificate of compliance to the housing code is issued. He said code violations on the exterior of rental units often include dilapidated siding and roofs. He said inspectors also check for cracks and holes in a building's foundation as well as windows that are broken or inadequate. Such conditions lead to a loss of heat and could allow rodents to infest a building.

Interior inspections including checking for damage to floors, ceilings and walls. Horner said inspectors look for proper electrical and heating systems, as well as water heaters. He said inspections of basements often uncover rubbish that creates a fire hazard.

Horner said about 200 certificates of compliance have been issued since Aug. 1. He said that unless there is a blatant violation that an inspector sees, or receives a warrant to enter a rental unit, the inspections must be approved by the landlords or the tenants.

He said that a tenant can request an inspection regardless of whether a landlord approves of the inspection. The



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Norman Horner, a Carbondale code inspector, points out a violation to Paul Manfredi.

tenant, however, can deny entry to an inspector, even if the landlord has approved the inspection.

Confusion often exists between what are the responsibilities of tenants and landlords.

Horner said that many "environmental" violations are the fault of the tenants. He said in a single unit dwelling, such as a house, the responsibility for upkeep of the outside grounds falls on the tenants. In multi-unit dwellings the landlord is responsible for the outside

condition.

Tenants are also responsible for removing unoperable vehicles from the rental property. He said landlords are responsible for the structural maintenance in both single and multi-unit dwellings.

He said tenants sometimes don't notify landlords of needed repairs and consequently sometimes landlords don't know about code violations on their properties.

Horner said he and other code inspectors try to solve violations without resulting to fines. He

said most tenants correct problems involving uncut grass and garbage without being fined.

"We try to deal with landlords and tenants on a courtesy basis," Horner said, "but we do have a job to do."

Horner suggested that tenants and landlords sign a record of the condition of the unit before the tenants move in. He said an agreement should also be reached as to who is responsible for the grounds upkeep.

Group to discuss voter registration

The Carbondale Community Coalition of Civic Organizations will meet at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave., at 11:30 Saturday to discuss the final results of the voter registration drive.

Civic organizations in Jackson County make up the coalition. Other projects that the group may want to take on, including a blood drive to be held at SIUC Nov. 5-9, will also be discussed.

Following the meeting, a short reception will be held with refreshments served.

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Holland House Mixers	750 ml	99c

ACROSS
 1 Muri
 6 Algonquian language
 10 Berber
 14 Messenger
 15 Bothers
 16 Skagerrak fiord
 17 Equine
 18 Of some bits of matter

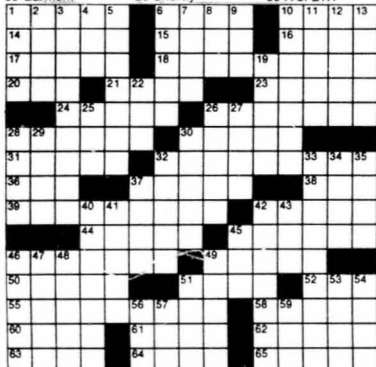
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

DOWN

1 Annoyer
 2 Aware of
 3 Pass beyond
 4 Iowa college
 5 Fireplug
 6 Sets up tent
 7 — Act
 8 House wing
 9 Lingo: suff.
 10 Inciting
 11 British —
 12 Blaze up
 13 Links shouts
 19 — rights
 22 Generation
 25 Possessive
 26 Mountain crest
 27 Valley
 28 Buffalo of India
 29 Shortly

30 Dull sounds
 32 Aspersions
 33 Of a S. American nation
 34 Substance
 35 Adroitness
 37 Scrambled
 40 Pencil ends
 41 Little ones
 42 Cut
 43 Malt drink
 45 Cozy room
 46 Diamond play
 47 Vocalist
 48 Ranter
 49 Symptoms
 51 Broken tooth
 53 "No Returns"
 54 Good grades
 56 Hemp fibers
 57 David's chief officer
 59 A of ETA



Trail may be given historical status

By Sarah Rohrs
 Staff Writer

The Cherokee's Trail of Tears could become a National Historic Trail if there is enough public interest, said a National Park Service official at a public hearing in the Student Center Wednesday night.

The Trail of Tears runs through nine states including a 70-mile portion which runs through Southern Illinois, basically along route 145, from the Ohio to the Mississippi rivers, said Charles M. Schuler, who is conducting public hearings at spots along the original trail.

The Cherokee Indians, originally a southeastern tribe who had taken up an American standard of living, were forced off their ancestral homes in the

Smoky Mountains by President Van Buren in the fall of 1838 and made to migrate under military escort 1,000 miles to present-day Oklahoma, he said.

Large numbers of the Cherokees died in Southern Illinois during the winter, Schuler said. For two weeks, they waited to cross the Mississippi River.

Congress authorized the Park Service in 1983 to study the feasibility of a historical trail that would try to follow the exact route the Cherokees took, Schuler said.

Public interest has not been great for such a venture, Schuler said, but the group that gathered at the Student Center was the most enthusiastic.

"Most of the trail is already paved," he said. The best proposal for the trail would be to

put signs along the roads and set up interpretative centers, Schuler said.

People would work at the centers and pamphlets would be provided explaining to travelers the history of the trail, Schuler said.

There could be short trails around the centers which would lead to a place the Cherokees camped or their burial sights, Schuler said.

Chris Comstock, a recreational staff officer in Shawnee National Forest Park District, said he would cooperate with the National Park Service in the possibility of trails going through Shawnee.

Larry Kennedy of the Conservation Department of Southern Illinois said that a historical trail would help tourism in the area.

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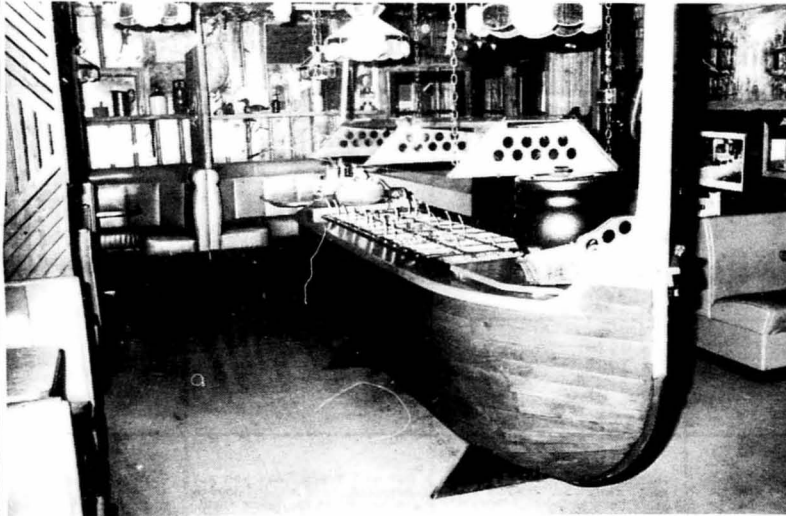
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<div>  </div>	Ryan & Scott, To my two sweeties, happy Sweetest Day, I love you, Cathy.	Kevin,--You are the sweetest, greatest, and I love you forever! You make everyday a treat for me! Look out --- --? XOX Mary	Daddy, I wish I could hug you & kiss you & spit up all over you. See you in 3 months. Junior or Miss	My Darling Phyllis, My wife, My best friend. I love and adore you very, very much. Your loving husband, Mike.
	Dawn - You are by far the best thing that has happened to me. I love you. Now and forever, Mark	Mary, What would I do without you? I love YOU! Happy Sweetest Day, Sweetie!! KBM	Dear Rudy: I think the moon is full tonight - let's go for a walk. I love you. The Dancer.	B. I. B. Longer, longer, longer... Your "Sweetie"
	Dear Iguana Man, Thanks for being the wild, wonderful guy you are. Happy Sweetest Day! Your Hoosier	Yumiko-Thanks for all the good times. Hope there is more in the future. Don.	Jana Tucker, When it rains I think of you. Enjoyed our conversation that day. Let's do it again? Interested Admirer.	Amy, You're a special girl who means a very great deal. After six months we're still in the game.
	Jennifer, When I'm with you time goes by so fast. Happy Sweetest Day. With love, Your Purple Admirer.	"B-Bob", Thanks for being so special. Our life together is so beautiful! I love you! "G. I. Jo."	"Sweet Cheeks" - You are the bright spot in my life. I love you very much, Your Pookie Bear.	Suds King! Grab your cheap hotel shampoo. Put a feather in your captain's cap. Let's have an affair! T. Bear.
	Ginger, Enjoyed the times we've been together, and looking forward to similar encounters. Happy Sweetest Day with love, The Handcuffs.	Debra H. - To that special person that makes days like weeks and weeks like months.	Dear Koobie, This is your day, honey! To the sweetest man I know, I love you! Jewel.	Sue, A wife and sweetie all in one. Who could ask for more? Lots of love. Dave
<div> H A P P Y S W E E T E S T D A Y </div>	Laura-Our times together were so few, but I'll always think of you. Happy Sweetest Day. With love, George	My Sexy Old Man: I love you (with infinite O's and multiple adverbs). Love, Your Green-Eyed Sweet Stuff.	My Sweetie Lori, They should have named Sweetest Day after you. Have a Happy Sweetest Day Birthday. Love always, Mike	Bebl Put a crazy CPA with a slightly unbalanced psychologist and what do you get...A perfect match! Luv ya Bugar
	To my cutie Joanie: You made the D.E. babe and you certainly make my day. Love ya' and we're still unofficially. Love you, Ray	To my little morning squirrel: Yes, I will marry you November 30, 1985. I love you, Your blue eyed babe.	She-Bop, As naughty as you are I'll always wuv you. Papa	Denver, When we're not 2gether, doesn't feel 2 bad. We could B so far apart, but R luv's not sad. Miss U! M'boro
	Fisherman Zarnowski, What has no arms, no legs, and floats in Little Grassy Lake? BOB. Lots of hugs, Mary.	To my Sweetie Joe: You'll always be my Doopaface and forever my love, I love you Joe! Sue XXXOO	Staci, It's so easy to love you, I never thought I'd find someone so special. Happy Anniversary. I LOVE YOU, Rob.	Kim 40B: You are a special girl and I really hope that we can start a lasting relationship. Jeff 28E
	D. K., How about a ride in your Porsche? I'll give you \$1.00. Thanks for being sweet-for being you. M. M.	Furry Furry Bird Legs - You are loved very much by someone and somebunny. Thanks for being you. Happy Sweetest Day '84!	Booper, Although miles separate us, our love grows ever stronger. Soon we will be together again. Love always, Boopest.	Hey, Plum- I just wanted to tell you that you're gorgeous and sexy and I love you lots. Sunshine
	Carol, roses are red, violets are blue. I love you and Jennifer too! Thanks sweetie for such a wonderful daughter.	To the Men of ATO: Who loves you? Mom	Pat, You have made us very happy! We love you! Debbie & Greg.	I Love You, Sweeties! Jean-Ann, Beth, Steph, Anita, Morgan, Becky, Tina, Alice, Shawn, Renee. Love, Kath.
	Lancelot - You are my knight in shining armor. Our love will forever grow! Glenda	Scott, Two months past and the honeymoon continues. I love you til death us do part. Susan.	Robin: Although the miles may keep us apart, you're nearer to my heart than ever before. I love you! Steve.	Women's Track, May you get everything out of life, and hope to see you all in the future Olympiads. Carmen (Dazzler)
	Susan - Thanks for brightening our days with your smile. The boys from CMS	Dear Tweetie, We wanted to send you a treatie, but we couldn't get all that love in the D. E. -eetie. Love, Mom & Tom.	Stumbled on a garden with a pretty flower. Its fragrance will freshen me for ever and forever.	Dear Hallie, Loving you is easier than anything I'll ever do again. Love Always, John XXX
	Lisa F. Our day together was so much fun. One I will never forget. Happy Sweetest Day. With love, Your Master	Rose, Today was created with you in mind. The unimaginable has become reality. With all my love, your puppy, Bill	To Doc Buzz Your bedside manor is the greatest. Love. Sweetie.	Ray, Thanks for always being there for me. You're a sweetheart! I LOVE YOU! Pam
	To Janelle: Stay close. Share. Love. Fantasy and Reality can be one. The Executive Committee watches over us. S. J. W.	Dear Kim & Baby Tim Always remember, JK*(K+1)*P-1*U+(1)*C-2) is our strength and bridge. Love, Jimi	Thompson Point "Super Staff:" You're great! Happy Sweetest Day. Keep up the great work! Love, Cindy.	Arno, My Southern Sweetheart--I'm smiling for you! Remember I love you and you're mine--Missing you in Peoria, Mary.
	Dear Joe, Four years together and I don't regret one day of it. Each day my love for you gets stronger. I'm looking forward to our future together. Happy Sweetest Day. Cutie! With all my love, Katie	Kidido, Could I say anything... that would make you see...Just what it is...You mean to me...As time goes by...From things I do...Will show how much...I Love You...Love Gary	Dr. Red Duke: Your classic philosophy on love and romance is to be treasured! All my love, Your Inflatable Doll.	Sweet P. The time we shared in Texas was only the beginning of a never ending love affair. LOVE, Baiydoll.
			Jeff, You'll be my sweetie for a lifetime. My love always, Kim	Christopher, I love my Sigma Pi deep down in my heart. Your Delta Zeta Lady
				Kurt, I wish I were with you in your arms. I miss you. I love you with all my heart. Love, Barbara

Here's a treatie for my cutie, Rita. Your cuddly pumpkin pie and all things nice. Luv you, Ramesh	Diane S. You've not only put a smile on my face, but also warmth in my heart, and unknowingly helped me through some rough times. For that you'll always be special. Love, L. A. V	Athena, I love you Q. T. Love, Jesse	Dear Glen, Thanks for being there. I really love you, Terry	
Carolus, Your tongue and hand-cuffs are your best features!! Keep up the good work! Happy Sweetest Day! Ms. Bellwood.	First Mate, Climb aboard the "Flying Fox" and we will sail a course to Paradise. Skipper	Sweatpea, You've made my life so worth while. I need you and love you very much. Happy Sweetest Day, Love D. A.	To Judith Marie Koszewski, Happy 2 year Anniversary to the Sweetest of the Sweet. Love Ya Kiddo!! Mike	
Ray, You're my favorite guy in the whole world. I'll always be your sweetie. I love you, Joan.	Gurrry Bear, I love you 'cause you're the cutest and sweetest. Love, Your little Poo-Dee head	Cindy, Happy Sweetest Day: Remember I'll wait forever, always be here for you and will always love you. The C&PBC Kid	Amy, Do I tickle your fancy or your funnybone or anything? I got to know. The Phantom Tickler	Shawn, I am floating on cloud nine, and thinking of you as you are only mine. Love and kisses, D.
Rick B. - You mean so much to me you're always in my heart and on my mind. Forever-XO Chris P.	Diane C. Your mind's extraordinary: your form divine: But your company my dear, is a nine point nine. Jake B.	Scott, Our love can endure. Let's start over today. I love you SOOOOO much!! -Your Special Someone	Jeffrey, Since our marriage, I've never been happier! You're the most wonderful husband in the world! Your adoring wife, Dianna.	Heidi-I love you even though you're a monster! D. J. F. xoxo
Cindy, I didn't forget Sweetest Day this year. You will always be the sweetest girl in my life. The C & PBC Kid.	Mom and the Men of ATO: Sweetest Day is just another day to say: We love you! Your Little Sisters	Tony: Having you makes me the luckiest. I love you now and forever, more each day. All my love, Maria	Suzanne, Hypnotized by you if I should linger. Staring at the ring around your finger. You'll be... Love, Doug (Owiss)	To my Harriet from Homer, I love you. Let's not fight, just lots of XX 00. Eat you up. Yum Yum.
By... Mr Happy wants to come in our life in big ways this Sweetest day. Signed, Power Python of love.	Dear Kim, Welcome to S. I. U. Bud! To a beautiful girlfriend from your caring boyfriend. I love you Kim, From Sean.	Rike, Ri ruv rou rery ruch. May we never stop chirping one another. Love, Rammy P. S. chirp, chirp	From one Moo lover to another-I hope we can share each other's love & happiness for heifer & heifer. Your defluffed Mooser!	Brat-Thanks for all the fun, laughs, bumps and bruises! Hope there are lots more! Love lots-Bratette
toystown-The most wonderful quality of a truly special friendship is to understand and to be understood. Happy Sweetest Day	Pam, Though many may seek, few will find the rapture and bliss that now is mine. All my love, Ray.	To Jeff, I know we'll make it! Luv ya! Your "Lil's-," Michele	Kathy, You've got all the time you need. Let's make it work. I know it will. I love you forever. Be mine. Much love, Scott	Jordan the greatest dessert Love all the "31" flavors you give me... (whew!) Someday we'll have "our" way. Love, Joy
L. P. The times we've spent getting to know each other have been the greatest! I hope there are many more!! Your All American Girl	To the Sweetest Sweetie I could ever want: Susan you're very special to me. I love you very much. Paul	Normie Cavang, Here's to our first Sweetest Day together. And a reminder saying I love you a lot. --- She-Bop	I luv your eyes, I love your thighs, I even love your feet, not coincidentally they all belong to Reet-R. L.	Laura, I know hearts can be broken, but I could never shatter yours. Love, Bobby
ark, 3 years!! Is it love, lust or oh? You will always be my one and only. Forever yours, Love, Gary.	Kelly, You're the special person who makes my dull days sunshine and Burt's. Don't ever change! Love, Russ	Maura "G", Through love it's an honor to love you more and more. "The Touch"	Jack: The only one for me is you and you for me-se happy together. All my love, Debra	To all my Prime Time Girls and Boys, This Bud's for you! Peace, love, & Bobby Sherman !Stevie!
"Woof!!" You're my sweetest, on't forget it! Sandpaper doesn't last forever! Be patient. "Kinky."	Marv and Fran, I appreciate all the cooperation and understanding since I moved down in February. Love, Paula	Kim, you can handcuff me anytime, just don't turn wierd! The last seven weeks have been great! Your Sweetie, Rich	Yoflawn-You have shared the best times in my life! Thanks for everything-Love, A. J.	Jackie B. You're in my heart, you're in my soul, you are my lover, you're my best friend. Happy 6th. Buns
Kenny T. I love you, I'll miss our frug sabbaticals, road trips, dance marathons but especially you, my best friend. L. B. J.	Mark- There's something I've gotta tell you-you're really lookin' "hot"-alwa's! Happy Sweetest Day! Love, your "small town" girl.	Tamara Louise, Happy Anniversary Babe! I couldn't make it without you. You're my Camay Girl. I love you. James Patrick	All my love to you, Amber, on Sweetest Day.	Lisa, To the one I love and will always love. See you May 25.
Michael Vindas- You're the love of my life, and I cherish the day I became your wife! Happy Sweetest Day! Gail	C. J. You're my Sweetest everyday! Wuv you always, Love, E.	Lupo 3 What would I do without you and the boys. You're my best friend. Love always, Cupo 2	Sweetheart, you are the most important part of my life and I just want to say I love you. A. A. G.	To "Joooooeeey" Bright lights flash when I'm with you. Happy Sweetest Day! I love you, Jo
Wanderer- Is any of this real, or are you a figment of my imagination? Incorporate no longer suffices. Love T. K.	Cheryl B. Lewis P. Can't get you out of my mind! Gets worse daily. Hands are tied. Help! Love always!	Jacky, Seeing you again is like living a dream. Please don't let this dream end. All my love, Craig always!	Dear Poop, I just wrote to say "I love you," and that I can't for "you" very much. Love, Knucklehead	Donkey Kong: 2 strikes you're out! Are you still up to bat? Happy Sweetest Day anyway. K. K.
Hooley: "Doesn't that boy have a heart?" Yes, three and one is in my heart forever. That's a fact-Jac	Timmer, You're my "Treasure." Our love is blessed by God's love! Can't wait to go North! Love ya, Gus	Carolyn-Thanks for coming up this weekend. I love you sweetie!	Kari, You are the prettiest thing I have ever met. Let's keep it up. Happy Sweetest Day. With love, George.	Andy M. - You really are my Prince Charming. Squeeze me into your appointment book soon to kiss you all over. I'm crazy about you. Carly
Cathy F. Just a reminder that you're special and a good friend. Mike W.	To my Bolda Bear! I'll always love you kumquat may in L. A. Love, Pammo	Toni, You have brought out a love in my heart, that had never before existed. Forever and always; Love, David	C. J. While thoughts of possession ponder about Your actions often give reason for doubt Time shows your feelings are true I cherish the moments I spend with you Your beauty shows in many ways I count the dimensions of past days In your time of need I've always been there In your own way you've shown me you care Now I challenge not to let go. If you dare! Big G	Jess my Cupid, Who has all the imagination & creativity to make my dreams come true-you fill my days with your glowing spirit & ecstasy of love. Smiles & sunshine, Athena.
Duck, I am so glad that you are a part of my life. You have my love always and forever. LOVE YA Jim.	A. H. - On Sweetest Day... I'd like to say... 3 apples a day... keeps my blues away!	Ray - You are the most important person to me, I don't want to lose you, I love u, Deb.		

HAPPY SWEETEST DAY

City called unready for nuclear war

By Justus Weathersby
Staff Writer

Carbondale's civil defense planning program is adequately prepared for natural disasters, but it wouldn't be fully prepared to handle emergencies that may result from nuclear fallout or radiation, Mayor Helen Westberg said.

"I don't know whether anybody can be adequately prepared to cope with such an eventuality. We have excellent basic planning for civil disasters. I don't think we have included the ramifications of nuclear attack. Our plan at present is not refined to that degree," she said.

Westberg said school buildings, gymnasiums and churches would be used for shelter, however they may not be suitable shelter for problems caused by nuclear fallout and radiation.

"People tend to take for granted that this building (City Hall) will still be standing or the hospital will still be standing.

We can't assume anything," she said.

Carbondale's Emergency Service Disaster Agency, which covers civil defense, is not confined to nuclear disasters; it is inclusive of all emergency situations.

"Our main thinking is focused more toward situations that we are more apt to deal with locally because of the frequency of tornadoes, floods, fires and the earthquake history in this area," Westberg said.

The possibility of nuclear war exists, and planning outlined in ESDA guidelines can be carried out "if there are any of us left to carry out the plans. Hopefully the plans we are developing now won't have to be used for anything nuclear," Westberg said.

If this event should occur "everyone at the government phase is completely familiar with the overall basic plan. We are ready to go into action," she added.

"Our focus of thinking should be on preventing this from happening. Everyone, not just

officials, should be aware so that this horrendous possibility is prevented," she said.

Westberg said SIU-C and city officials should develop a better relationship and coordinate a formal link that includes nuclear disaster planning.

Westberg said people have focused more on nuclear disaster as a political issue, rather than becoming familiar with nuclear preparedness.

"The public needs to become more aware of civil defense. Communication is a two way street," Westberg said.

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Campus Briefs

FRIDAY MEETINGS:
Carbondale Firemen's Pension Board, 10 a.m., Fire Station No. 1.

MONDAY MEETINGS:
Blacks in Communications Alliance, 7 p.m., Communications 1046.

REGISTRATION closing date: Oct. 20 for Veterinary Aptitude Test (VAT).

THE UNIVERSITY Mall Merchants Association invites all local children to participate in the University Mall Halloween Costume Contest at 6 p.m. Oct. 31. There also will be a Pumpkin Decorating Contest. Pumpkins must be brought in by 5 p.m. Oct. 26. They will be displayed, and winners will be on Oct. 31. More information is available from Edie Crane, 529-3683.

COME TO LITTLE Grassy Lake for October Recreation Days on Saturday. A variety of activities will be scheduled. More information is available from Touch of Nature, 529-4161.

A WORKSHOP titled "Getting the Most from Multiple Choice Testing" will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. Friday at the LRS Conference Room.

RECREATIONAL Sports Activities scheduled for Oct. 20: Octoberfest, cost \$3, 3-9 p.m., Touch of Nature, register through Friday at Recreation Center; Beach Bash night, 7-9:30 p.m., Recreation Center Pool; Tae Kwon Do-Hapkido Club, workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Recreation Center Room 158; Weight training for men and women, beginning at 10 a.m., Recreation Center; Family Disc Golf, beginning at

noon, Recreation Center disc golf course.

THE SIU GRAND Touring Auto Club is sponsoring an Autocross beginning at noon Sunday in the Arena parking lot. Registration begins at 11 a.m.

A PUBLIC LECTURE titled "Islam in Sudan" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Islamic Center of Carbondale.

A FLAG FOOTBALL game between graduate business students of COBA and COBA faculty and administration will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday at Intramural Field No. 4 (corner of Grand Ave. and Wall St.). A tailgate party will follow the game.

FRIDAY IS THE last day to buy Sweetest Day carnations in the Student Center.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

Puzzle answers

P	O	O	C	H		C	R	E	E		R	I	F	F
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Soccer finals to pit Malaysia against Palestine

By Kyu Ho Youm
Staff Writer

The fifth SIU-C mini-version of World Cup Soccer will advance to the final at McAndrew Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Defending champion Palestine will take on Malaysia, which won the International Soccer Tournament three times in a row before it lost in the last tournament.

The Nigerian and U.S.A. teams will lock horns for third place before the championship match.

Ten teams have been competing in the semiannual soccer

meet, which began Sept. 29.

Dennis Makhudu, coordinator of the tournament, said it is difficult to predict which team will win the championship.

Both Palestinian and Malaysian teams are good. Either one can be No. 1," he said. "The Palestinians are very aggressive and score many goals, while the Malaysians play a tactical soccer and are well organized at passing around on the field."

Makhudu said both teams are "psychologically" prepared for the final game. The Palestinians are determined to retain their championship, and the

Malaysians want to regain their championship.

Soccer is gaining popularity among the Americans, he said, partly because of the "momentum" generated by the Los Angeles Olympics. It attracted hundreds of thousands of people to the soccer stadiums during the Olympiad.

This is, Makhudu said, why the U.S.A. team is playing well against those from countries where soccer is a predominant sport.

"They are better organized than most other teams," he said. "They know who to play

first and who to put in as a substitute."

The attendance for the tournament has been "very good," particularly for games at McAndrew Stadium, Makhudu said.

He estimated the spectators of the 22 games to be 4,700 to date.

"Most of them are international students," Makhudu said. "Only a few are Americans. I think they are rather apathetic to this sport because they are not so familiar with it."

He also pointed out that lack of publicity about the tour-

namment has to do with the poor American attendance.

Makhudu finds this tournament different from other previous ones in that it started with a controversy.

The dispute involved the decision of the International Student Council to disallow the U.N. team to participate due to insufficient playing time at McAndrew Stadium.

The U.N. team was eventually allowed to play the games when ISC reversed its decision on the team after gaining the use of two additional playgrounds in north Carbondale.

Debates full of intrigue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The best kept secret about the presidential debates is about how the debaters are keeping their secrets.

Nobody wants what happened last time to happen again, but nobody's saying much about what's been done to prevent it.

In 1980 Jimmy Carter's briefing papers were swiped and ended up in Ronald Reagan's camp, so Reagan could have known Carter's debating points in advance.

The affair came to public knowledge in 1983 in a book by Laurence I. Barrett, Time magazine's reporter at the White House, and set off quite a to-do.

A House panel — the subcommittee on human resources of the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service, of all things — investigated from July 1983 to April 1984.

The subcommittee concluded that a crime had been committed, but it couldn't identify

the criminal. That was the gist of its 2,400-page report and its \$100,000 investigation.

Remembering 1980, the Mondale people took precautionary steps this time. Lawyer Lew Kaden, who helped prepare Mondale's briefing materials for his two debates against Reagan, was put in charge of keeping the documents from going to the enemy camp.

"All we can say is we're keeping very close watch on those materials," says Donald Foley, a Mondale spokesman. "For the most part, debate preparations are being done in Mr. Mondale's home in Cleveland Park (a leafy old neighborhood of Washington).

The Reagan White House has even less to say. Phone calls on this subject were not returned. Edwin Dale, spokesman for Budget Director David Stockman, said "very careful precautions" have been taken concerning security.

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Future City residents raise cash for water bill

By Bob Tita
Staff Writer

Future City, a tiny, impoverished community near Cairo, has paid part of its water bill and may soon have new water lines installed.

Last month the community of about 150 people had their water shut off because of unpaid water bills. The community had outstanding water bills totaling \$3,506.

The water was turned on again after a payment plan was worked out between the community and the Illinois American Water Co. in Cairo. Ertha Lewis, one of the Future City residents who helped reach the agreement, said the community has to pay \$450 each month toward the past bill until it is paid off, plus a monthly water bill of about \$1,000.

Lewis said Wednesday that the community managed to make the debt payment as well as pay the monthly bill on Tuesday. She said residents raised the money by selling barbecued ribs, chicken and catfish at such places as the Alexander County courthouse, and the local hospital.

Ben Schmidt, assistant director of Southern Five Planning Commission, said Wednesday he is confident that the state commerce commission's Community Development Assistance Program will grant about \$71,000 for new water lines for Future City. He said when the grant is formally approved, construction could begin within a month. He said it is standard state procedure to wait 90 days before construction begins on a project; however, he said he hopes the new water

lines can be installed by the end of December.

The poor condition of the water lines makes the water bills higher and are primary cause the community's problems.

Lewis said large amounts of water are wasted because the water lines which date back to the 1880s leak. The community is charged for the water that escapes from water lines into

the ground.

She said residents boil water because the leaks in the pipes allow harmful substances from the ground into water lines.

Lewis said the most of the households in the community do not have water meters and the monthly bill is sent to the whole community to be divided up among 31 families.

All of Future City's residents are black and many are senior

citizens who are live on fixed incomes. Lewis said that the residents are unable to come up with the enough money to pay the bill.

She said the owner of the grocery store in Future City, R.B. Vaughns, used to take care of the water bill. Whatever residents couldn't pay he would make up the difference with his own money.

Toy recall legislation signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has signed the Toy Safety Act, giving the government the power to recall dangerous toys quickly when they are found.


In the past, a legal loophole had required months of red tape to get toys off the market.

"This is a real plus for consumers," said Nancy Harvey Steorts, chairwoman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, pointing out that the Christmas toy-buying season is getting under way.


She said the statute gives the commission the same ability to recall a children's product or toy as it has when dealing with adult products. That means action can occur almost instantly when a hazard is found.

When the Consumer Product Safety Commission was established in the early 1970s, it was given authority to order recalls immediately when a dangerous item was found — but in an oversight toys were never transferred to the authority of the commission.

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 <p>Old Style \$3.95 <small>12 Pack Cans</small></p>	 <p>7 Crown \$5.29 <small>750 ml</small></p>	 <p>Gilbey's Gin \$4.25 <small>750 ml</small></p>	 <p>DeKuyper Schnapps <small>peppermint or peach tree</small> \$4.19 <small>750 ml</small></p>
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Adviser from Germany seeks advice on services

By Kyu Ho Youm
Staff Writer

Like many other foreign visitors at SIUC, she is interested in learning what International Programs and Services is doing. She wants to know everything about IPS as quickly as possible.

Unlike most of IPS clients, though, Jutta Johlmann needs them not for herself here but for 2,000 international students at the University of Hannover in West Germany.

"I want to get an idea of what types of services IPS offers," said Johlmann, academic adviser at the German university, "because our school is now starting some programs for our foreign students."

The University of Hannover has an enrollment of about 28,000, of which 8 percent come from abroad.

Johlmann also wants to get familiar with how SIUC provides various services for students in general.

For this, she will meet with the University's student affairs officials during her two-week visit.

Johlmann, who is responsible

for counseling prospective and enrolled students and also faculty, will put to use for her school what she will gain out of her discussions with the officials.

"Counseling and services in Germany have been poorly attended to for a long time," Johlmann said. "It's not a tradition in our country. Only five or six universities have set up counseling offices since several years ago."

She said German institutions have long dispensed with the kind of counseling and services to be found at many American universities, "because our students have been mostly advised and counseled by their individual instructors," Johlmann explained.

She noted, however, that as the number of students steadily increases in large numbers, the German colleges and universities have now found specialized counseling and services necessary.

Johlmann said each university has a "central counseling office" to deal with a variety of services for German and foreign students as well.

As for assistance for in-

ternational students in Germany, she said, "We help them only with their administrative matters such as registration. We don't handle their academic, financial or personal problems."

Johlmann termed the services and programs of IPS "almost fantastic" when compared with those of her university.

She said there are a lot of things for German schools to emulate about IPS.

Among those IPS programs she wants to introduce to her institution are the International Custom Cooking and English In Action.

International Custom Cooking is designed for Americans and foreigners to cook lunch or dinner together for a paying audience.



Jutta Johlmann

English In Action is a program which matches international students with Americans for practice in English.

Johlmann said there is no ongoing service programs for foreign students at her university. This has been the first year the orientation week program was provided for incoming students from overseas, according to her.

The student services at German universities are different from those of American schools, Johlmann said, in that organizations for the services in Germany are less specialized and more centrally organized.

The University of Hannover is located in Lower Saxone, which has an informal agreement of exchange with SIUC.

Johlmann came under the agreement, which IPS Director Jared Dorn said is an extension of a formal agreement with the Technical University of Clausthal.

Paul Simon benefit to be held

The Paul Simon for Senate Campaign will be holding a Paul Simon Bow Tie Benefit at 8 p.m. Monday at Hangar 9 in Carbondale.

Events at the benefit will include Simon trivia questions,

door prizes, music and a drawing for prize money.

Music will be provided by The Hip Chemists, The Cartoons and Life Without Art. Admission is \$1 and the public is invited.

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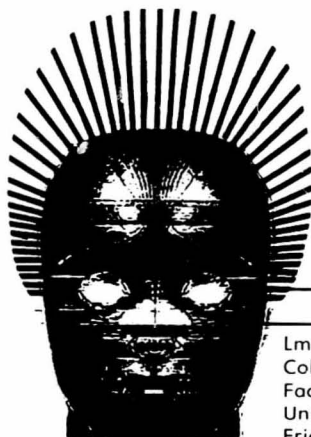
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Where am I?

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Marching Saluki Keith Bradley makes sure he is in the right spot for one of the routines during band practice.

Commune recruits left without food and shelter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Hundreds of homeless people bused into central Oregon by followers of an Indian guru are leaving the commune with no money to get home and are relying on social service agencies of communities in the state for food and shelter, officials say.

The Salvation Army has fed and housed about 450 of the street people in the past week, and another 150 were "dumped" from buses downtown Wednesday, said Salvation Army spokeswoman Sonia Fetherston.

"We've been helping the homeless in Portland for 98 years, and we've never seen anything like this," she said. The Salvation Army said some of the people left here Wednesday were not expected to find shelter for the night.

Since early September thousands of homeless from cities around the nation have been bused to Rajneeshpuram, the central Oregon city founded by followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. Opponents of the busing claimed the group was trying to pack Wasco County's voter registration rolls before the residency deadline for people wishing to vote in the Nov. 6 general election, which was Wednesday.

The recruitment program is winding down this week because of the approach of winter, said Rajneeshpuram spokeswoman Ma Prem Isabel, denying that it was intended to pack voter rolls. She said about 850 homeless people have left Rajneeshpuram since the busing began.

Callie Kurz, a Trailways Bus System ticket clerk in Madras, said more than 800 street people had been bused from the town

near the commune in the last week alone.

Social service agencies in Portland are appealing to the public and church organizations for money for bus tickets home for the homeless.

"I don't think much of it at all," said Mayor Frank Ivancie. "If they attract these people into Oregon, they should ship them back to where they came from. We have enough problems here."

Rajneeshpuram officials say about 3,700 street people remain in their commune.

Before Sept. 23, the visitors were offered round-trip bus tickets. Since then, however, the Rajneeshes say recruits have been warned that if they left, they would be on their own. Several street people say they were issued no such warning.

"I chose to leave," said Danny Harding, 22, of San Jose, Calif., who arrived at Rajneeshpuram about three weeks ago. "I ended up in fights with the sannayasins (disciples). They promised me no violence, they promised paradise."

"Some paradise. We were sleeping on the floor with no heat. I saw a buddy of mine who left yesterday because his girlfriend almost got raped."

Wasco County officials, seeking to prevent voter fraud, have blocked the registration of more than 3,000 people from Rajneeshpuram who have submitted voter registration cards since last week. Each of the rejected voters will get a hearing to determine if they are qualified to vote.

The Rajneeshes plan to run two write-in candidates for Wasco County commissioner.

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Twenty-four teams contest for floor hockey title

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

The intramural sports floor hockey playoffs began Thursday with 17 B league and seven A league teams participating in the action.

The B league teams qualified for post-season play by winning at least three of their five regular-season games, while all seven of the A league teams made the playoffs. One A team, Wicked, finished with a perfect 5-0 mark.

"The season has been super so far. There have been a lot of

exciting games, and the sportsmanship has been exceptional," Intramural Sports Coordinator Bill McMinn said.

Participation is up from last year in volleyball, and the playoffs will begin Oct. 24, McMinn said.

The 18-hole golf tourney played at the Midland Hills Golf Club was completed the second week of September. Two players tied for the lead in both the A and B divisions.

Kassim Aris and Brett Fevrr finished atop the A division with scores of 83, while Greg Sholes and Brian Knight tied for the B

title with scores of 90. Steve Knez (100) won the C division, and Scott Sowonski won the D division with a 123.

In badminton, titles were awarded in four singles divisions and two doubles divisions.

In the men's open class, Andri Kusnato defeated Paidin Piang in the finals 15-7, 17-14. Moffar won the men's advanced title by beating Othman in the finals, while Scott Ross knocked off Robert Moore in the finals of the novice division.

Ann Bahlenhorst beat Mohd Nain Zoolina 11-7, 11-2 for the

women's intermediate title. The team of Lin Chong Hock and Chow Koko Yien defeated Piang and Sahmat in the men's open doubles final 14-11, 15-18, 15-9. The women's doubles title went to Sherri Knight and Sue Lewis as they defeated Rosmanto Musa and Zoolina 15-9, 16-14.

The Officials Club will sponsor a 16-team flag football tournament, scheduled to begin Nov. 30. It will be a three-day tourney with plaques and trophies awarded to the winners.

The intramural sports program will sponsor a men's

and women's arm-wrestlingwrestling tournament Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. The tournament will be divided into 10 weight categories, with the weigh-in beginning at 5 p.m.

The Arena fields, currently under construction, should be ready for action in the spring, McMinn said.

"The fields should be ready. We've decided to wait for the spring to play soccer because less injuries occur outdoors, and because we get large crowds for the soccer games," McMinn said.

Attendance is up, TV ratings are down in NFL

The National Football League is approaching midseason and, while attendance is up, its television ratings are down at all three networks.

Through six weeks of the 15-week NFL season, the numbers tell the story:

—CBS is averaging a 6.3 rating, down 13 percent from last year's 7.2.

—NBC averaged a 9.7 rating, down 11 percent from last year's 10.8.

—ABC, through seven weeks of Howard Cosell-less Monday Night Football, was averaging a 16.1 rating, down 10 percent

from last year's 17.8.

So far this season, the highest rated Monday Night game was Dallas-Los Angeles, which drew 18.9. The lowest, with a 14.6 rating, was San Francisco-New York Giants.

A rating point represents 1 percent of the country's 84.9 million households with TV sets. NFL attendance, on the other hand, is just fine.

Total attendance has increased about 67,000, with the average at 59,969. That's above last year's average of 59,273, the NFL's third-highest season for attendance.

What's wrong? The answers are almost as numerous as the games themselves; in fact, that's one of the reasons.

"The answer is pure and simple, there is just too much football presently in the fall with the explosion of college foot-

ball," Arthur Watson, president of NBC Sports said. "There's oversaturation."

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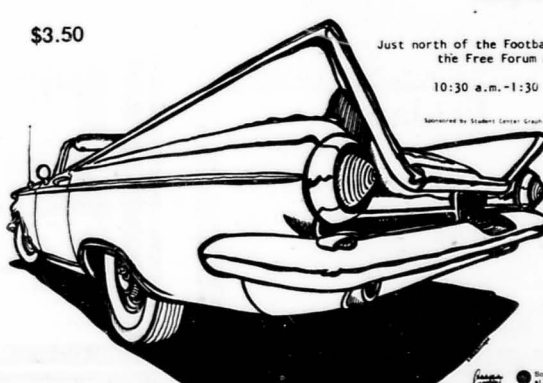
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tigers starting a dynasty? It's doubtful

By Hal Bock
Of the Associated Press

All hail the mighty Detroit Tigers, champions of the baseball world, a new dynasty enjoying the first fruits of success.

Sure. Just like the Baltimore Orioles' dynasty last year and the Milwaukee Brewers' dynasty the year before that.

Don't blame the Birds and the

Analysis

Brew for failing to build on their success. The fact of the matter is that baseball dynasties are a thing of the past, buried forever by the amateur and re-entry free agent drafts.

THERE WAS a time when a

Zeigler-Royalton's Connor decides to attend Notre Dame

ZEIGLER (AP) — Scott Connor, the leading scorer in Illinois prep basketball last season, announced his intention Wednesday to attend Notre Dame next fall.

The 6-foot-7, 210-pound senior guard averaged 33.4 points per game as a junior at Zeigler Royalton last season — the best scoring average in the state.

Connor "can help right away because of his shooting prowess," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps said.

"He's got to learn to practice in a competitive situation," Phelps said. "But from what I saw, he's a competitive kid."

Connor was a member of The Associated Press All-State team last season — in his third as a starter for the Tornados — and has been an All-Black Diamond Conference player for three consecutive years.

He also is quarterback of the Zeigler Royalton football team, is ranked 13th statewide in passing and was recruited by at least one school to play both sports.

"That would have been too much," Connor said, saying he wanted to stick with basketball as a guard for the Fighting Irish.

team with a fat bankroll and enough scouts could mine the best new talent, outbid the opposition and build a powerhouse for years to come. That system broke down with the universal amateur draft, which now divides the new talent equally among the member clubs. All things being equal, the best a team can hope for after it drafts the No. 1 high school or college player, is the No. 27 player — first choice in the second round.

Then came the re-entry system, permitting star players to walk. So have-not clubs like San Diego can get healthy in a hurry by laying out big money for stars like Steve Garvey and Goose Gosage. The other side of that coin, though, is contract language is so involved now that those same stars can take a stroll almost at will, witness the World Series threat of Detroit reliever Willie Hernandez.

The result is that almost any team can win in any given year.

Consider that the Detroit-San Diego World Series pairing followed Baltimore-Philadelphia last year, Milwaukee-St. Louis the year before that, and New York-Los Angeles in 1981. That's the maximum eight different teams advancing to the Series in the last four years and if you take it back two more years, you can add Pittsburgh (1979) and Kansas City (1980) to that list.

In the division races, Cincinnati (1979), California (1979, 1982), Houston (1980), Oakland (1981), Montreal (1981), Atlanta (1982), the Chicago White Sox (1983) and Chicago Cubs (1984) have all won.

All of this points to parity, a pattern of spreading success around. Now it's Detroit's turn. Next year, who knows?

WINNING The first time isn't easy by any stretch of the imagination. Winning the second time, though, is even tougher. Especially in the

American League East where a half dozen clubs are perpetual contenders.

The trip from top to bottom can come quickly, witness the Brewers, who went to the last game of the World Series two years ago and then tumbled to last place in the Year of the Tiger.

Detroit's championship was achieved in much the same manner as Baltimore succeeded last year — with role players. No Tiger pitcher won 20 games. No Tiger hitter drove in 100 runs. Alan Trammell, the World Series MVP, was the only .300 hitter in the lineup.

There were platoons at first base, third base and left field and the success of the team was traced in large part to the skillful manipulation of 25 pieces by Manager Sparky Anderson which ultimately produced the pennant and World Series triumph over a rather ordinary San Diego club.

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No. 1 Huskies to be tested by Oregon

By Herschel Nissenon
Of the Associated Press

The Washington Huskies are No. 1 this week, but the word "dynasty" isn't in Coach Don James' vocabulary.

"First of all," James said, "I don't think there's a real dominant team. Last year's Nebraska team was as fine as any team in college football that I can remember and they didn't win the national championship."

"With the teams so closely matched, if you're not ready to play when you're No. 1, you're

not going to be No. 1 very long. Everybody likes to go around and put their index finger up in the air and say, 'We're No. 1.' Well, the guys that are 3-3 and 4-4, if they can beat the No. 1 team it's a dream come true."

The Huskies' first test as the nation's new No. 1 team won't come against a 3-3 or 4-4 team, but rather against 4-2 Oregon in Seattle.

"I think a lot of coaches are anxious to get up into the Top Twenty," James said. "It's important for a lot of programs to get that kind of recognition

for selling tickets and recruiting."

As befits a No. 1 team, the Huskies are 19-point favorites. That seems a little much, but let's try Washington 24-17.

No. 2 Oklahoma (favored by 27) at Iowa State: Oklahoma 34-14.

Arkansas at No. 3 Texas (by 12): Texas 24-10.

No. 4 Boston College (by 1) at West Virginia: Boston College 27-17.

No. 5 Nebraska (by 29.5) at Colorado: Nebraska 56-7.

Houston at No. 6 Southern

Methodist (by 14): SMU 24-17.

No. 7 Brigham Young (by 6.5) at Air Force: BYU 31-21.

No. 8 Ohio State (by 7.5) at Michigan State: Ohio State 28-14.

Pitt at No. 9 Miami, Fla. (by 14): Miami 35-17.

No. 10 LSU (by 3.5) at No. 16 Kentucky: LSU 27-17.

No. 11 South Carolina (by 2.5) at Notre Dame: South Carolina 21-17.

Kansas at No. 12 Oklahoma State (by 22): Oklahoma State 31-7.

Georgia Tech at No. 13 Auburn (by 10.5): Auburn 27-13.

Vanderbilt at No. 14 Georgia (by 6): Georgia 24-14.

Tulane at No. 15 Florida State (by 16): Florida State 38-20.

Cincinnati at No. 17 Florida (by 31): Florida 45-13.

Michigan at No. 18 Iowa (by 7): Iowa 24-14.

Syracuse at No. 19 Penn State (by 7): Penn State 21-10.

Wisconsin (by 8) at Indiana: Upset Special of the Week, Indiana 27-20.

Sutcliffe says he would like to remain with Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe sits squarely on the catbird seat these days, anticipating a deal that could make him the highest-paid pitcher in baseball.

After a stellar 16-1 National League season that helped the Cubs clinch the National League East championship for the first time in 39 years, Sutcliffe's agent said the pitcher likely would file for free agency later this week.

Paid \$900,000 for his 1984 efforts, Sutcliffe, an imposing 6-

foot-7, 215-pounder, stands to make an equally imposing salary.

Sutcliffe said he would like to remain within the ivy-clad confines of Chicago's Wrigley Field, even though the Cubs have not made an offer.

"We came so close to getting into the World Series this year," Sutcliffe said Monday from his Independence, Mo., home. "I'd like to come back and help do it next year and the years after."

"I would have thought we'd heard something by now, but

I've never been through this before."

Agent Barry Axelrod said Sutcliffe probably would file for free agency no matter what the Cubs offer.

"Even if the first offer was made by the Cubs today and was highly acceptable we

would need more than 15 days to digest it all," Axelrod said.

"Judging from preliminary talks, more is involved than a normal free agent."

Axelrod said he was not aiming for a specific salary, but mentioned the salaries of San Diego Padre Goose Gossage and

Bert Blyleven of the Cleveland Indians. The two are baseball's highest-paid pitchers, each making \$1.3 million a year.

"I feel Rick is a premier pitcher, and he's five years younger than Gossage," Axelrod said of the 28-year old Sutcliffe.

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Women golfers seek first tourney win

By Martin Folan
Staff Writer

Saluki women golfers have finished in second place, in fourth place twice and in sixth place in tournaments this season, and Coach Sonya Stalberger believes the time has come to win.

The Salukis, who have a 37-13 record from four tournaments, will play at the A.L. Guston golf course in the 54-hole Missouri Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

"We've had a good season so far. We could go and win this tournament easily because we're ready to win," Stalberger said.

said.

The course will test the golfers' concentration and placement of shots because of the hilly terrain.

"It's the type of course where you have to plan where you want the ball to land," Stalberger said. "It's hilly and there are a lot of trees and leaves."

Freshman Tina Kozlowski and Myona Weller tend to hit the balls a bit wide, but have made great improvements in straightening out their shots this season, she said.

Kozlowski has been working on swing changes to develop greater control of the ball. Stalberger said she doesn't hit

the ball straight consistently, but that she has potential.

"Once she learns to accept the tempo and relax, she'll get better," she said.

The most important part of the game, chipping and putting, has troubled the team all season. Stalberger said she isolated those parts of the game at practices earlier in the week and noticed slight improvements.

"Gi Magnuson had troubles with her short game," Stalberger said. "She had trouble adjusting to different greens, but she's gotten over that."

"Jill Bertram has improved a

little on her short game, it's going to come. She started the season out poorly, but she has improved. She shot a 79 in Purdue (the Purdue Classic three weeks ago).

"Tina has improved also. They have a long ways to go. They wanted to hit the ball and play early in the season but they don't realize how important the putting game is."

Stalberger said Lisa Kartheiser has played well all season, shooting a 76 and 77 for two rounds at the Purdue Classic, one of her best outings this season.

Weller golfed in the first and last tournament, but had strep

throat in between, Stalberger said.

"She's sick and tired, tired of being sick," Stalberger said.

"She's anxious to get out and play."

The seven teams in the tournament are Iowa St., Wichita St., Kansas St., Kansas University, Stephens College, the University of Missouri and SIU-C.

The Missouri Invitational will be the Salukis' last tournament of the fall season, but the team won't stop golfing until the weather turns bad, Stalberger said.

Fielders try to end losing skid during weekend

By Steve Koulos
Staff Writer

The Saluki field hockey team hopes to snap its four-game losing streak when it travels to Springfield, Mo., Saturday to face Eastern Kentucky and Southwest Missouri State.

The Salukis face Eastern Kentucky at 10:30 a.m. and Southwest at 2 p.m.

Southwest, which defeated SIU-C 2-0 in the Saluki Hockey Festival on Sept. 29, has a 9-3 record.

The Bears had an 8-0 record

before losing three out of four games on the East Coast last week to drop out of the NCAA top 20 poll. They lost to Bucknell (2-1), C.W. Post (3-0), and Lock Haven (3-2 in overtime), before defeating Toledo (2-0) on the final game of the trip.

Assistant coach Cindy Wetmore said the Salukis must play at their best to defeat Southwest.

"Basically what we have to do to defeat Southwest is play a defensive-oriented game with the whole team advancing the ball," she said. "The goals will

come if our players back each other up and work together."

The Salukis have been plagued all season by an inconsistent offense. They have scored only 17 goals in 12 games and have been shutout five times.

Wetmore said the forwards can't be blamed for the lack of scoring. She said the whole team is responsible.

"The last few games the forwards haven't been receiving the ball from the midfield," she said. "The whole team has to set up the ball, and that is why the

forwards haven't had any scoring opportunities lately."

With right inner Nadine Simpson sidelined indefinitely with a broken nose, the Salukis are making two changes in their starting lineup. Right wing Jennifer Bartley is moving to right inner, and reserve forward Cindy Delfino is moving into Bartley's position.

Wetmore said she is looking for some more scoring this weekend from left inner Kathy Crowley. She has scored three goals and has added two assists this season.

"She has been working real hard in practice," Wetmore said. "She works inside on the forward line and has a lot of potential to put the ball in the net."

Wetmore said the game against Southwest is important for the Salukis.

"If we can play our best against them, we know we can play well against any team," she said. "We need to play at our 100 percent best and if we can do that it would boost our morale and help us get on a roll again."

Adams division leader Hartford beats Toronto

Could the Hartford Whalers, who failed to make the playoffs in their first five years in the National Hockey League, be ready to mount a serious challenge for a postseason spot?

On Wednesday night at Toronto, the Whalers rallied from a 2-1 deficit with four consecutive goals and beat the Maple Leafs 5-3, displaying a disciplined style under Coach Jack Evans that was lacking in past seasons. The victory improved Hartford's early-season record to 2-1-1, the best ledger in the Adams Division.

Toronto Coach Dan Maloney, for one, was impressed by the Whalers.

"I've been telling everybody all along that they're a good hockey team," Maloney said.

Islanders 6, Red Wings 4

Clark Gillies scored three goals for New York, including one that broke a 4-4 tie with 3:14 left at Detroit.

Gillies deflected Pat LaFontaine's slap shot past Detroit goalie Greg Stefan to give the Islanders a 5-4 edge. Mike Bossy scored a clinching

goal with 1:10 left as New York won its third straight game after a season-opening loss.

Penguins 4, Canucks 3

Pittsburgh won its first game of the season after two losses as Warren Young scored two goals and set up another against Vancouver.

Bruce Crowder, with an assist by Young, put the Penguins ahead to stay, 2-1, with 55 seconds left in the first period. Young, a 28-year-old rookie, scored at 14:38 of the second period and 11:31 of the third to make it 4-3.

The Canucks made the final score close in the last five minutes with goals by Tony Tanti and Gary Lupul.

Flames 7, Jets 4

Ed Beers netted three goals as Calgary scored three times on power plays and once short-handed to beat Winnipeg.

Beers' first goal on a power play early in the game was the Flames' first with a manpower advantage this season at home after an 0-for-9 start.

Black Hawks 4, Blues 3

Center Tom Lysiak's goal with 1:02 left lifted Chicago to a home victory over St. Louis.

Two minutes before Lysiak's game-winner, Bernie Federko had tied the score 3-3, tipping in a slap shot by linemate Joe Mullen.

Nordiques 4, Sabres 1

Wilf Paiement and Dale Hunter broke open a close game with third-period goals to lead Quebec to its triumph over

After a scoreless first period, Dave Andreychuk gave the Sabres a 1-0 lead that lasted just

22 seconds before Stastny tied the score. Sleighter's go-ahead goal came at 15:57.

Buffalo

Peter Stastny, playing in his first game after sitting out a three-game suspension.

Florida makes bid for SEC title

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The University of Florida, ridiculed for more than a half-century because of its inability to win a Southeastern Conference football championship, is eyeing the 1984 title with a team that's picking up momentum in the face of adversity.

The 17th-ranked Gators, 4-1-1, are 2-0-1 in league play and are 3-0 since Galen Hall became the coach. Hall took over after Charley Pell was fired a few days before the NCAA charged the school with 107 alleged rules infractions uncovered during a 21-month probe.

"I think the character of this team has really come to the surface. It is determined to play well through the distractions and prove to outsiders

that this is still a very good football team," Hall said Wednesday.

Hall, an assistant at Oklahoma for 18 years before coming to Florida as offensive coordinator this season, was named interim coach Sept. 16, the day Pell was dismissed.

Since Hall took over, the Gators have fought their way into the Top 20 after being dismissed following a season-opening loss to Miami and a 21-21 tie with Louisiana State in their SEC opener.

The development of freshman quarterback Kerwin Bell, a redshirt walk-on, has been a key to the team's success, Hall said, as well as a powerful running game that has produced 1,410 yards, an average of 235 yards per contest.



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Success follows cage coach Summitt

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

When Pat Head Summitt began her coaching career at the University of Tennessee, Cindy Scott was team captain for Memphis State. After Memphis State had beaten Tennessee during Summitt's first year there, several members of Memphis State's team taped orange peels to the doors of Summitt's players.

When the Memphis State coach heard of the incident, Scott was sent to apologize to the U of T coach.

Now, Scott and Summitt will meet one another again when the Salukis open their season against Tennessee at the Bowling Green Bank Invitational on Nov. 19. Summitt was in Carbondale Thursday to help start the season ticket drive for the SIU-C women's basketball team.

Summitt, who coached the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, was a star forward at the University



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Olympic women's basketball coach Pat Summitt (left) and SIU-C coach Cindy Scott were reunited at Thursday's press conference.

of Tennessee at Martin in the 1970s and went on to even bigger fame as the coach of the Lady

Volunteers.

Charlotte West, director of women's athletics, was the

coach of women's basketball when Summitt was a star player at UT-Martin.

"She was a very fluid, very elusive player," West said. "I was on the committee for the World University Games, and it's no coincidence she was on the team. She was the best."

Scott played against Summitt when Summitt was playing for Martin and said, "She was a great player. She was like Cheryl Miller is today. She could destroy you. After Pat graduated, we beat Tennessee-Martin every time."

After Summitt graduated from Tennessee-Martin, she played several years in international competition, playing on the U.S. Women's World Championship, Pan American teams and as co-captain and silver medalist on the U.S. Olympic team in Montreal.

"She was a role model for me as a college coach," Scott said. "She has been so successful."

In the last eight years, Summitt has led the Lady Vols into the final four six times. She also holds a 63-4 record in international competition, winning five golds and two silver medals. But she said her most gratifying memory is winning the gold this summer.

"This was the best Olympic team America will ever have," Summitt said. "There may be more talented teams in the future, but this team was unique. It had experience, and there was a great chemistry that developed. They spent so much time together, they became established."

While Summitt said the gold medal was her greatest accomplishment, she said she would never coach an Olympic team again because of the time commitment.

"It took away from our college program and my family. It's a once in a lifetime thing and there are a lot of qualified coaches around," she said.

When Summitt and Scott meet at the Bowling Green Bank Invitational this year, they will be fielding young teams. Scott has lost all but one starter, while Summitt has lost all five of her starters. Summitt said it will be an exciting game.

"SIU-C has a good program. It's one of the up-and-coming programs in the nation," she said. "There will be some first-game jitters. But young players have a great competitive spirit."

That's something Pat Head Summitt knows about.

Cardinals await Washington in big NFC East showdown

This is the week for all those people who have been saying, "Watch out for the Cardinals."

The Redskins will go to St. Louis as 3.5-point favorites looking every bit the team that's represented the National Football Conference in the past two Super Bowls. The Cardinals await them after two straight victories in which they've looked every bit the team about which people were warning the Washingtons of the world.

If the Redskins are vulnerable, it's in the secondary, which is something that Neil Lomax and Roy Green are prepared to exploit. The Cardinals did a decent job on

Chicago's Walter Payton last Sunday. If they can do the same on John Riggins, watch out for the CARDINALS.

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New York Giants (minus 1) over PHILADELPHIA

GREEN BAY (plus 2) over Seattle

Los Angeles Rams (plus 1) over ATLANTA (Monday night)

Best Bets: Steelers, Giants

LaRussa, most of Sox staff to return

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Tony LaRussa will be back with the White Sox next season and so will most of the team's coaches.

LaRussa, who was the 1983 American League Manager of the Year, signed a one-year contract with the club Wednesday. White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf said.

Terms of the contract were

not revealed, but reports said LaRussa would be paid between \$140,000 to \$160,000, with incentives making it worth \$200,000.

LaRussa, 40, called the deal "fair and reasonable."

"It's not a big raise for me because the team didn't do well," LaRussa said, referring to the team's fifth-place finish in the season just ended.

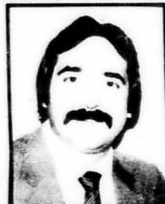
LaRussa has been the White Sox skipper since 1979. His major-league record as Sox manager is 411-395.

First-base coach Dave Nelson will get another job in the organization and bench coach Joe Nassek probably will be shifted to first, LaRussa said.

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NCAA postpones academic requirement for prep students

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The NCAA Council has agreed to seek postponement of a controversial requirement that high school students must reach minimum scores on standardized college entrance tests to be eligible to participate in college sports, NCAA officials said Wednesday.

The effective date of the requirement would be postponed from 1986 until 1988 under the NCAA Council proposal, NCAA President John Toner said.

The requirement, part of a package known as Proposition 48 that was passed at the 1983 NCAA convention in San Diego, has been criticized by people who believe the standardized

tests are racially biased against blacks and other minorities.

Supporters of Proposition 48 said it would improve the chances of student athletes receiving their college degrees.

"It's quite evident from the research that there is a disparity of performance between minority students and whites, but there is evidence that there's a catch-up in process — that scores are improving each year," Toner said in an interview at the close of the NCAA Council meeting.

"So in this two-year period it gives everyone a chance to test that. And if after two years it appears as if there is parity than I think there is an intent to maintain (Proposition) 48 as it

is written. Now, if there isn't parity, there will be further adjustment."

The NCAA Council proposal, reached in a three-day closed meeting, was sent to the President's Commission of the NCAA for approval. If the commission approves, the proposal would be voted on by the full NCAA at its January 1985 meeting.

Proposition 48 requires that high school student athletes make a 700 score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 score on the American College Test. It also requires that high school students maintain a 2.0 gradepoint average on a 4.0 scale in a "core curriculum" of 11 subjects.

Sandberg named to AP All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP) — Second baseman Ryne Sandberg, who helped lead Chicago to its first title since 1945, topped the voting for The Associated Press 1984 All-Star Team, while Jim Frey of the Cubs was elected AP Manager of the Year in balloting released Thursday.

Sandberg received 105 votes in a nationwide poll of AP-member sports editors and broadcasters, outdistancing Bobby Grich of California, Frank White of Kansas City and Lou Whitaker of Detroit, each of whom received just one vote.

Sandberg, who batted .314 with 19 home runs and 84 runs batted in, led the National League in runs scored with 114, was tied in triples with Juan Samuel of Philadelphia at 19, and was second in hits to Tony Gwynn of San Diego with 200.

The rest of the All-Stars, with vote totals, was comprised of Eddie Murray of Baltimore (46) at first base; Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia (78) at third; Cal Ripken Jr. of Baltimore (52) at

shortstop; Gary Carter of Montreal (67) at catcher; Dave Kingman of Oakland (72) at designated hitter; Dave Winfield of the New York Yankees (94), Gwynn (74) and Dale Murphy of Atlanta (38) in the outfield; Rick Sutcliffe of the Cubs (77) as right-handed

pitcher; Frank Viola of Minnesota (55) as left-handed pitcher, and Willie Hernandez of Detroit (52) as relief pitcher.

Winfield finished second to teammate Don Mattingly in the AL batting race, three points back with a .340 average. He also had 100 RBI and 19 homers.



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Spikers ready to hit the road; prepare for a 'wild weekend'

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

The volleyball Salukis will have one of their toughest weekends of the season when they play at Louisville University on Thursday and against Eastern Illinois University and the University of Illinois at Chicago on Saturday.

"It's going to be a wild weekend," assistant volleyball coach Sonya Locke said.

Coach Debbie Hunter said, "It can't be any better for the challenge these matches provide."

Hunter said Louisville is a dominant force in the Metro Conference and returns all starters from last year.

"They execute in all phases of the game well," she said. "They are a well-coached team. Louisville has a good, solid volleyball system. It's the right kind of challenge for this team."

Hunter said all phases of the Salukis' game will need to be in top form if SIU-C hopes to win.

"If one phase of our game is

subpar," she said, "then they will convert it into an easy victory."

The Salukis played against Eastern earlier this season at the Saluki Invitational, defeating them in three games. Hunter said that while she hasn't heard about how the team had done recently, she knew the Panthers have played stronger competition since the Invitational.

"Eastern has a very inspired attitude," she said. "We are going to have to play a patient game against them."

Hunter said Eastern has a scrappy defense, and the Salukis can't allow themselves to think they have the upper hand, because Eastern could surprise them.

"We will have to keep our outlook going correctly," Hunter said.

The Salukis also played against the U of I-Chicago earlier this season, and were defeated. It was also the match where Linda Sanders was taken out for the season with a leg

injury. "They came out with the upper hand the first time," Hunter said. "It doesn't bear the weight of a conference match, and we would like to convert the outcome of the match earlier this season."

Hunter said U of I-Chicago has an experienced defense and the ability to adjust to the ball quickly. A few of the team's hitters have the ability to hit with power, and its players hit around blocks well.

Hunter said she has been working on the team's defense to get it ready for the weekend. She also has been alternating Chris Boyd and Janice Trembley in the middle of the net.

Hunter said a sweep this weekend is very possible and a main factor will be the strength of the Salukis.

"We will have to be on top of all of our matches," she said. "It's a good goal, but it will be challenging to convert them into victories."



Crowded turf

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Saluki tailback Dave Duncan in action against Northern Iowa. Duncan will start on Saturday against West Texas State replacing the injured Derrick Taylor.

Baseball alumni to return for game

More than 70 former SIU-C baseball players who played from as far back as the mid-1940s will return to campus Oct. 20 for an alumni baseball game at Abe Martin Field.

The game, which is part of SIU-C homecoming, will be played from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, prior to the football game against West Texas State.

Saluki baseball coach Richard

"Itchy" Jones, who organized the event, said several major league players including San Francisco Giants second baseman Duane Kuiper and St. Louis Cardinal infielder Bill Lyons will be present. Also playing will be former major league pitchers Skip Pitlock and Jim Panther and current minor league players Jim Adduci, Ken Klump and Joe Richardson.

Former SIU-C managers Glenn "Abe" Martin, who coached the Salukis from 1947 to 1965, and Joe Lutz, who managed SIU-C from 1966 to 1969, will also be at the game.

In addition to the game, the public is invited to attend a reception for the former players which will be held at the Egyptian Sports Center on Friday, beginning at 7 p.m.

FOOTBALL: Dorr being careful

Continued from Page 32

Salukis' starting fullback. Dorr said the Salukis will begin the "second mile" toward a possible NCAA Division I-AA

playoff berth when they play West Texas State. He said it would be a difficult task for SIU-C to make the playoffs.

"We have to look at the

playoffs because that was one of our goals at the beginning of the season," Dorr said. "But if we lose, then we'll need to focus on a different goal."

McNamara spurns Angels to take over helm in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — John McNamara, who rejected an offer to continue as manager of the California Angels, was named Thursday as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

McNamara reportedly will be paid \$150,000 a year, the same salary Ralph Houk received for four seasons before he decided to retire three weeks ago.

McNamara, 52, and the Red Sox executives met after he rejected a California offer to remain as field boss. He took over as pilot of the Angels in 1983 after being fired by the Cincinnati Reds during the previous season.

The friendship between

McNamara and Sullivan goes back to their days with the Kansas City A's, then owned by Charlie Finley, in the early 1960s.

When Don Zimmer was fired in 1980 season, McNamara was considered a leading candidate for manager in Boston. However, Houk, bored by two years in retirement, wanted to return to baseball and signed with the Red Sox.

McNamara, a journeyman catcher in the minor leagues, became a manager at the age of 26 in 1959. He has managed in the major leagues for 10 full seasons and parts of three others.




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Stroh's 12/12 cans \$4.59	RON RICO 750 ml RUM \$4.89	Jacob Demmer Kabinett 750 ml \$2.69
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Dorr careful not to look too far ahead

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

The football Salukis enter Saturday's homecoming game against West Texas State with two opponents to compete against. The Buffaloes and themselves.

West Texas State has had a nightmare season thus far. The Buffaloes have been decimated by injuries and have struggled to a 1-6 record. With Indiana State awaiting the Salukis next week, Coach Ray Dorr said his team must be careful not to look past WTSU.

"I'm focusing on West Texas State and I hope the team is, too," Dorr said. "The press and media have been asking about

Indiana State, but we've got to worry about West Texas State.

"I'm really concerned. They're not a great football team, but they're better than their record indicates. They're a hungry team, that has been close in a lot of games, and they've given SIU-C a lot of trouble in the past."

Dorr said he is particularly concerned with the Buffaloes defense. Last week against Abilene Christian, WTSU yielded just 10 points.

"They are very physical, and (Willard) Goff is an outstanding defensive lineman," Dorr said. "And the linebackers (Norman) Bell and (Anthony) Miller can really play."

West Texas State Coach Don

Davis said he is somewhat happy with his team's defensive performance, but room for improvement still exists.

"I don't think you're ever satisfied as a coach, but we've been pleased with some individual performances," Davis said. "We've been working hard, and our coaching staff does an excellent job of getting the defense prepared."

Davis said his team entered the year with high expectations, but its hopes quickly diminished because of injury troubles. Sophomore quarterback Tod Mayfield was lost for the year with a broken leg in WTSU's second game of the season, and several other Buffaloes players have missed action because of

injuries.

"The injuries have hurt us inestimably," Davis said. "Split end David Wood is half of our offense and we got him back only last week. He scored two touchdowns and sparked our offense."

Wood had missed three games with a shoulder injury before returning against Abilene Christian.

The Salukis current three-game winning streak has been sparked by a big-play offense directed by quarterback Darren Dixon. Davis said he is impressed by the SIU-C offense.

"It looks like they found the missing piece to the jigsaw puzzle," Davis said. "Their offense has been very

productive. They will present us with a challenge."

The Salukis will be hindered by an injury problem in the offensive backfield, however. Starting halfback Derrick Taylor has been bothered by a sprained ankle, and Dorr said he won't start in Saturday's game. Reserve Byron Mitchell has a pulled groin and he is listed as doubtful. Dave Duncan, who missed last Saturday's game with Eastern Illinois because of a sprained ankle, will get the call at halfback. Dorr said Tony McKnight will shift from fullback to halfback as a precautionary measure. Bruce Pibbs will remain as the

See FOOTBALL, Page 31

Sports

Olympic coach talks up women cagers

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

Pat Head Summitt, coach of the Olympic women's basketball team that won the gold medal at the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, helped start the campaign for season tickets sales for the upcoming women's basketball season Thursday.

Summitt spoke on the growth of women's basketball in the United States and the importance of fielding a good team in order to produce fan support.

Summitt is the head coach of the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers, which will be the opening-day opponent against the SIU-C women's basketball team at the Bowling Green Bank Invitational Tournament Nov. 19.

Saluki women's basketball coach Cindy Scott, who played against Summitt when she played for the University of Tennessee at Martin, said the exposure women's basketball had as a result of the Olympics will have a great impact on the sport in the future.

"Women's basketball is starting to break into the big time," Scott said.

The Salukis' schedule is full of top teams in the country, and Summitt said that was a key to helping the Salukis gain local support.

"Cindy Scott is playing the very best competition," Sum-

Success follows Coach Summitt

—Page 29

mitt said, "and that's the way to sell the sport."

Summitt said women's basketball is very marketable.

"The smaller ball makes for better ball handling and more exciting basketball," she said. "The sport is not at its peak yet, but it's on its way up. It just remains to be seen how popular it can be."

Last year, the Salukis averaged 3,500 fans at their home games. The team hopes to sell 500 season tickets for this season.

Summitt has had one of the most successful women's basketball programs in the country, having led the Lady Vols to three second-place finishes. The team has been in the final four six times in the last eight years.

"I used to be compared to Dean Smith," she joked. "Always a bridesmaid and never a bride."

Summitt said the women's basketball team's success in the Olympics will give a big boost to the college-level basketball.

"The success of Cheryl Miller and the team has put the sport in a light it has never seen



Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Pat Head Summitt, who coached the women's basketball team to a gold medal at the Olympics, came to Carbondale Thursday to help support the opening day of the SIU-C women's basketball season ticket drive.

before," she said.

Summitt said it is important to keep the level of collegiate women's basketball high.

"We have to maintain a top level of the program," she said.

When Summitt and Scott meet at the Bank Invitational, both will be fielding young teams. Scott only has one starter, guard Petra Jackson, returning, while Summitt has lost all five of her starters.

Daily Egyptian

NFL plotted on USFL lawyer says

NEW YORK (AP) — The lawyer for the United States Football League, which has filed a \$1.32 billion antitrust suit against the rival National Football League, said Thursday it has evidence of a secret NFL committee set up to put the USFL out of business.

The charge, contained in section 40 of the USFL's 39-page complaint against the NFL, was expanded upon during a news conference by Roy Cohn, who filed the suit on behalf of the league Wednesday in federal court in New York City.

It alleges that the NFL formed a committee of club owners and other officers "to recommend of inhibiting competition by the USFL as a competitive league in major league professional football."

Cohn didn't specify who was on the NFL committee or what exactly it had done to inhibiting competition by the USFL as a competitive league in major league professional football.

Cohn didn't specify who was on the NFL committee or what exactly it had done to inhibit competition by the USFL. But he did intimate his knowledge came from inside information.

"They didn't expect anybody to know about it. We allege it was done in a clandestine manner."

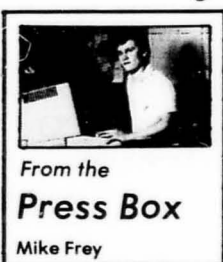
Football team forgiven for poor start

The football Salukis' about-face in the past three weeks has brought forth a lot of good feeling among the players and coaching staff.

Satisfaction, pride and optimism are just a few of these, but perhaps a large dose of vindication is what the Salukis feel most since rebounding from an 0-4 start to win three straight games.

Expectations were high for the defending national champions even though they had lost over half their starting lineup from 1983. The young Salukis were under pressure to win though they were plagued by inexperience and forced to open with a very demanding schedule.

The Salukis weren't too heavily chastised after losing their first two games at Tulsa and Illinois State, but the boo-birds descended on McAndrew



From the
Press Box
Mike Frey

Stadium the following week when SIU-C lost its home opener to a much-improved Western Illinois team 34-24. Many fans had envisioned an 0-2 start, but no one expected the Salukis to lose three straight.

First-year Coach Ray Dorr was given a rude welcome to SIU-C as a result. Cries of

"bring back Dempsey" and "go back to Washington" were heard in the waning moments of the Western Illinois game, and some fans began to doubt whether the Salukis would win any games this season.

Arkansas State followed WIU to McAndrew Stadium the next week, and SIU-C was beaten again, 19-0. It was the first time the Salukis had been shut out in 61 games. A distraught Dorr admitted the four losses were "eating him up inside" and that he was reaching for straws in an effort to find a winning combination for his team.

There will be no such hecklers at McAndrew Stadium when Dorr and the Salukis take the field for Saturday's Homecoming game against West Texas State. The Saluki faithful should greet Dorr warmly, because he has salvaged what seemed like a

disastrous season.

Dorr weathered the storm during the losing streak, and has remained humble about his team's recent success. His patience with a young squad has paid off, and yes, Dorr must feel a bit vindicated these days.

But he is certainly not the only Saluki enjoying this feeling. The offensive unit must feel the same way. After four games, the unit was criticized for producing just 34 points. Some people were calling for a quarterback change, and others wanted a change in the entire starting lineup.

The offense has scored 99 points in the last three games, including 72 points in the last two. Darren Dixon has secured his once-shaky status as starting quarterback, and the Saluki receivers have responded superbly after being criticized for a tendency to drop passes.

After a shaky start, the Saluki offense is alive and well.

Before the season started, Dorr had warned that the Salukis were young and inexperienced, and might have trouble in the early going. But no one listened. People expected the Salukis to regain their championship form of a year ago, and when they didn't, they reacted with hostility.

Now the Salukis are back on the winning track and fans are jumping back onto the SIU-C bandwagon. They did all but call for Dorr's resignation a month ago, but now they are patting him on the back since fortunes have taken a turn for the better.

Dorr and the Salukis seem to have known all along they would have a productive year in 1984. Too bad it took so long for the SIU-C fans to discover the same thing.

All That Jazz

Homecoming '84 Special Section

Friday, October 19, 1984

*Daily
Egyptian*

Weekend to include
plays, music, films

Everybody loves
a parade—SIU-C style

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for homecoming royalty



Much to enjoy

Plays, lecture, recital among weekend offerings

By Margaret Callcott
Entertainment Editor

The 1984 Homecoming weekend won't be short of entertainment for the restless student population and the Carbondale public.

Friday night is the second showing of the McLeod Theatre production of "The Reception," a fast-paced farce written by Mike Phoenix, a graduate student in theater.

"The Reception," first performed in this summer's Playwright's Workshop, is the story of two bums who crash a reception in a church and find themselves in the middle of the kookiest wedding of all time. This play was chosen as SIU-C's 1985 entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

"The Reception" runs Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4 and \$5 and student discounts are available. Tickets may be reserved by calling the McLeod Theater box office at 453-3001.

TOM SULLIVAN, a blind author, musician and actor, will lecture at 8 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom D. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public. Those with ticket stubs from last weekend's showing of "If You Could See What I Hear," a movie about Sullivan's life, will be admitted for 50 cents off the admission price.

For those who want to get into the Halloween spirit, the Paradise Alley Players will present "Dracula" at the Marion Civic Center this weekend. Set in the 1940s, this traditional Dracula story

follows Dracula from his castle in Transylvania to an insane asylum in England, where he chooses the daughter of the keeper of the asylum for his bride.

The bride-to-be's father, who is a master of folklore and mysticism as well as a physician, eventually recognizes her ailment and sets out to keep her from becoming a member of the living dead.

"Dracula" runs Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3. More information is available by calling the Marion Civic Center at 997-4030.

THOSE WITH an ear for music can get their ears full at a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. The recital will feature Robert Weiss on tenor and alto trombone and Donald Beattie on piano. Weiss and Beattie will be assisted by Robert Allison on trumpet, William Hammond on natural horn and Michael Hanes on percussion.

The concert will include works from Haydn, Serocki, Blacher, Vactor and Hindemith. The concert is free.

Rounding off the weekend will be several movies and videos, beginning with "The Empire Strikes Back" at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Student Center Auditorium. Federico Fellini's "And The Ship Sails On" will run Sunday at 7 and 9:15 p.m., also in the Auditorium. Admission to both movies is \$2.

This weekend's video is "American Gigolo," at 6:45 and 9 p.m. in the Fourth Floor Video Lounge of the Student Center. Admission is \$1.

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Members of the SIU Jazz Band (cover photo, above) struck up a few notes in celebration of the Homecoming theme, "All That Jazz." From left, Guy

Kammerer, Jim Owens and Jon Phillips flashed some brass. Neville Loberg photographed the cover and the picture above.

Homecoming theme isn't new, it's 'All That Jazz' and more

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

When the Salukis battle the Buffaloes of West Texas State University on Saturday, football will not be the only game going on. The Student Programming Council has prepared several other activities to occupy the time of Saluki fans.

The theme of Homecoming 1984 is "All That Jazz," said Rick Gant, SPC Special Events coordinator. He said the theme came from another university's use of it for its homecoming weekend.

Gant said he heard about the success of the theme when he attended a national SPC convention earlier this year. "All That Jazz" came from New Orleans because it's the jazz capital and his own feelings that it, as a theme, is workable.

Homecoming activities began at 8 p.m. Wednesday when hypnotist Tom DeLuca appeared in Student Center Ballroom D. The coronation of Chris

Heeren and Jennifer Hequembourg as the king and queen took place during the intermission of DeLuca's performance.

The festivities were scheduled to continue Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. with a pep rally, bonfire, jazz concert and burgers being served in the Arena parking lot. Friday night will bring author, actor and musician Tom Sullivan to Student Center Ballroom D for a lecture-concert.

Saturday's revelry will open at 9:30 a.m. with the Homecoming parade down South Illinois Avenue. The parade will begin at Jackson Street and continue to the judges' stands outside McAndrew Stadium.

Following the parade will be the pre-game pep rally. Live music, a Texas-style barbecue, alumni registration, contests and various prize give-aways will be held at 11 a.m. in the Free Forum Area. A pre-game show and a banner contest will begin at 1 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. The shows are to be followed by the Saluki-Buffalo football game at 1:30 p.m.

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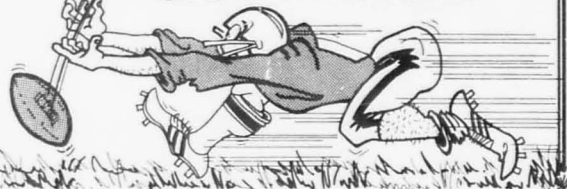
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Cindy Ripley and other members of the Saluki Shakers practice a new routine in preparation for Homecoming weekend activities. Ripley is co-captain of the squad.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

From left, Ron Garren, Russ Deacon and Jack Coultas put in some elbow grease for the Baptist Student Center float. The view is through a piece of framework for the float.

Parade

Trek on Illinois Ave. features bands, stars

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Although there is no grand marshal for this year's parade, there will be two special guest stars riding in the Simon for Senate car, along with more than 90 other groups, including groups from SIU-C and towns around Southern Illinois.

Riding in the Simon for Senate car will be actress Margot Kidder, known for her role as Lois Lane in the "Superman" movies and Robert Walden, who played reporter Rossi in the television series "Lou Grant."

The parade, under the direction of SPC Homecoming Chairman Rick Gant, is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9:30. The route runs the length of South Illinois Avenue, beginning at Jackson Street and finishing at the judging table outside of McAndrew Stadium.

Participating in the parade will be a number of campus organizations, most notably the students residing on Greek Row, with a total of 13 cars and floats. Among the fraternities and sororities entered in the parade

are Theta Xi, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho and the Rho Mates.

The Greeks aren't the only notable campus-based groups to be included in this year's parade. Making known their decorative talents and abilities to the rest of the campus community, the following groups have placed entries in the lineup: the Daily Egyptian, the Obelisk II Yearbook, University Park, radio station WIDB, the Baptist Student Center, Miller Brewing Co. and the SIU Veteran's Club.

Also among those representing the University will be Chancellor Kenneth Shaw and his wife; Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, and his wife; the Marching Salukis, the Saluki Shakers, the Undergraduate Student Organization; and the 12 Homecoming candidates.

Various marching bands from schools in Carbondale, Murphysboro and other Southern Illinois towns will be showing their musical talent throughout the parade.

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Shrimp Dinner	3.69
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Homecoming '84 king, queen crowned

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Jennifer Hequembourg and Chris Heeren, representing Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega, were crowned queen and king of Homecoming on Wednesday night, making it the third year in a row the Greeks have won Homecoming.

Heeren and Hequembourg were crowned during the intermission of the show put on by hypnotist Tom DeLuca.

Hequembourg, from East Alton, is a senior majoring in clothing and textiles.

Because the Greeks have won Homecoming for the last three years, "it's kind of a tradition, but we didn't expect it, at all this year," she said. "I think it's pretty exciting."

Hequembourg represented Alpha Gamma Delta and has made various contributions to the life of the campus community.

Heeren, from Danville, is a second semester sophomore majoring in public relations. He represented Alpha Tau Omega and is involved in campus events.

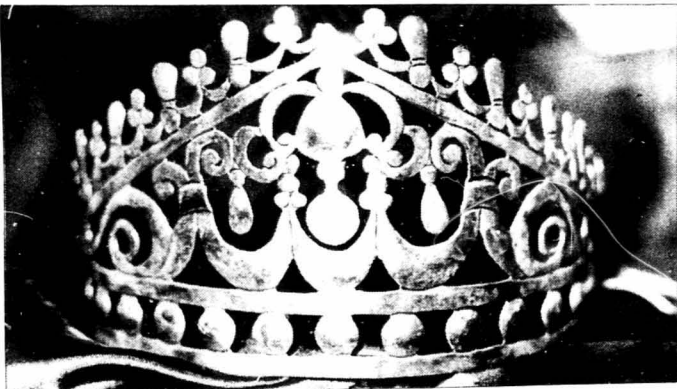
Tom Albert, from Tinley Park, is a senior majoring in plant and soil science with a specialization in landscape design. He represented Thompson Point and is active in several activities there as well as in plant and soil science.

Christopher Barnes, from Mendon, is a freshman majoring in engineering. He represented University Park and is



Staff Photo by Bill West

Homecoming Queen Jennifer Hequembourg and King Chris DeLuca following the announcement that they were to reign. Heeren relaxed Wednesday night and watched hypnotist Tom over festivities at Homecoming '84.



A fedora it isn't...

The crown worn by Homecoming queen has no jewels, but it has plenty of history.

The crown is hammered silver and was made in the early 1950s by Richard Koehler of the Industrial Education Department. At that time, the Egyptian theme for Homecoming was just taking shape, said Loretta Ott, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

"We were scrounging around for things, trying to get Homecoming started again after the war years. There was no king and queen, no celebration and no crown," said Ott.

Staff Photo by Bill West

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Hurry Out to Ali Baba's!

Dignified, spirited Saluki a 'breed above all others'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story has been excerpted from an article published in August 1984 in the *Ahlan Wasahlan*, a publication of the Saudi Arabian Airlines.

The saluki, a breed of dog above all others, has thrived from the dawn of civilization in the Arabian Peninsula. With its air of aloof dignity and independent spirit, this is one of the oldest tamed dogs of the greyhound family, and is widely considered to be their aristocrat.

Gentle and sensitive, the saluki is no ordinary animal. While other breeds of hunting dogs rely on scent alone to track down their prey, the saluki also uses its excellent sight.

To the men of the desert it is not simply a dog, but a hunting symbol. The bedouin value this most intelligent of dogs for its companionship and hunting ability, and treat it with great respect.

The saluki comes in two breeds: smooth-coated and feathered and in various shades and colors. It stands about 60 centimeters tall and when fully grown weighs approximately 22

kilograms. Its body is covered with short silky hair, and it has narrow finely tapering head, long slender limbs, erect curved feathery tail and a generally streamlined appearance giving an impression of clean-cut lines, neatness and dignity.

It is believed that the saluki did not spread to Europe in antiquity because that continent was covered with forests. Raised to hunt in open spaces, the forests would have been an alien environment for the saluki.

Today, the saluki is still found in all parts of the Arabian Peninsula, North Africa and most countries of western Asia, but in fewer numbers than in the past. In Western Europe and North America, as they have become better known, their numbers are increasing both in the field of sport and as pets. Never noisy or aggressive, they make perfect pets, unmatched when compared to the other animals domesticated by mankind. There is no doubt that as the West becomes more and more familiar with their dignity, affection for their masters, and clean habits they will become the most valued dogs in the West as well as the Middle East.

CROWNED: Royalty named

Continued from Page 5a

active in his residence hall's governing bodies.

Dennis Birchler, from Sparta, is a sophomore majoring in architectural technology. He represented Brush Towers and is involved on various committees there.

Mark Hudson, from Chicago, is a senior majoring in advertising. He represented off-campus housing and is active in several campus organizations.

Becky Farkas, from Normal, is a freshman majoring in interior design. She represented University Park and

enjoys outdoor activities.

Charmaine Harris, from Zion, is a senior majoring in business education. She represented off-campus housing and is involved in various campus activities.

Angie Specht, from Mahomet, is a sophomore majoring in public relations. She represented Thompson Point and is active in the activities there as well being an Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister.

Dawn Ann Volini, from Northbrook, is a sophomore majoring in food and nutrition with a specialization in lodgings systems management. She represents Brush Towers and is involved in several campus groups.

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Homecoming activities set for returning alumni

By Thomas Mangan
Staff Writer

Alumni from more than 50 graduating classes will return to SIU-C for Homecoming Friday-Sunday and the SIU-C Alumni Association has several activities planned to ensure that the returning alumni will have plenty to do.

Friday evening the Half-Century Club will hold its annual banquet in the Student Center ballrooms. All members of the club graduated from SIU-C more than 50 years ago. This year, the class of 1934 will be inducted into the club.

A reception for club members will start at 6:30 p.m., with dinner being served at 7 p.m. Tickets for the banquet are \$8.50 per person, and can be picked up between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Alumni Services Office on the second floor of the Student Center.

Beginning Saturday at 8 a.m., alumni are encouraged to update their names and addresses at a registration table to be set up in the Student Center.

At 9 a.m., the Alumni Legislative Council will meet in the Student Center Auditorium to discuss the activities of the previous year and upcoming elections of representatives to the legislative council.

At 11 a.m., distinguished alumni will be honored at the Alumni Recognition Luncheon. Featured guests at the luncheon will include University President Albert Somit and Chancellor Kenneth Shaw. Somit will give his 1984

State of the University address during the luncheon.

Master of ceremonies at the luncheon will be Ray Mofield, Alumni Association president, who will introduce newly-elected Alumni Association directors.

Harold Kuehn, Alumni Association president-elect, will present awards for the most distinguished alumni in their profession to Camille Becker, a 1957 graduate and head of the Press and Information Office for the European Community (Common Market) and Larry DeJarnett, a 1962 graduate and corporate vice president in charge of information systems for Lear Siegler Inc.

The award for the most distinguished service by an alumnus to SIU-C and the Alumni Association will go to Fred Meyer, a 1940 graduate and retired vice president of personnel for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co.

The Alumni Association will also announce its Great Teacher Award, as voted by the alumni, at the luncheon. Tickets and reservations are \$6.50 and can be picked up at the alumni office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

At 1:30 p.m. the Homecoming game between SIU-C and West Texas State University will begin. During halftime, the winners of the most distinguished alumni awards will be announced.

After the football game, a reception will be held for alumni in the Student Center ballrooms, honoring those classes that held their reunion this year.

Three alumni set to receive Alumni Achievement Awards

By the University News Service

A senior officer in the European Common Market, a corporation executive and a retired railroad official are winners of the top citation awarded each year to alumni of SIU-C.

Winners of the 1984 Alumni Achievement Awards are Camille A. Becker of Geneva, Switzerland, and Brussels, Belgium; Larry R. DeJarnett of Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.; and Fred J. Meyer of Olympia Fields. They will receive them at the 27th annual Alumni Recognition Luncheon at the Student Center on Oct. 20.

Becker and DeJarnett are being honored for outstanding professional achievement, while Meyer is being recognized for outstanding service to the University and the SIU-C Alumni Association.

Becker is the head of the Press and Information Office at the European Communities' (Common Market) headquarters in Geneva. The 49-year-old Luxembourg native has been affiliated with European Communities in various capacities since 1961.

He received his undergraduate degree from Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Paris, a master's degree in economics from SIU-C in 1957 and a master of letters diploma from Oxford University in 1960. His wife, Anne, is a

lawyer in Brussels.

DeJarnett, a 44-year-old native of Harrisburg, is corporate vice president in charge of information systems for Lear Siegler Inc., Santa Monica, Calif. Lear Siegler manufactures technical and automotive products, farm machinery, machine tools and furniture components.

From 1964 to 1979, the two-degree SIU-C graduate worked for the Ford Motor Co. as a systems analyst and productions systems review manager in Dearborn, Mich. Before that, he coordinated SIU-C's systems and procedures office and developed the circulation control system in Morris Library.

He is the son of Fern DeJarnett of Carbondale and the late Raymond P. DeJarnett, who was associate director of the SIU-C Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance for 17 years before his death in 1977. DeJarnett is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Cotton, a 1963 SIU-C graduate from Harrisburg.

Meyer, a 66-year-old native of Burlington, Iowa, who grew up in Herrin, recently retired as vice president of personnel for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad Co.

Meyer received a bachelor's degree in political science from SIU-C in 1940 and a master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1949.

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Salukis' history in their favor

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

If past performance has any impact on how the football Salukis might fare in Saturday's Homecoming game against West Texas State, then SIU-C stands a good chance of gaining another victory in the annual contest.

The Salukis have built a 20-13 record in Homecoming games dating back to 1950. In the last 10 years, SIU-C has been even more impressive in Homecoming games, winning eight of 10. The only two losses in that span came against Tulsa in 1980 and Northern Illinois in 1978.

Homecoming began for SIU-C in 1922 when it was still known as Southern Illinois Normal University. SIU-C defeated Cape Girardeau Teacher's College (now Southeast Missouri State) 12-7 in that game.

Last year's Homecoming game was a special treat for Saluki football fans. The eventual national champions held off a much-improved Illinois State team 28-26 in a game played before the largest crowd of the season at McAndrew Stadium.

Quarterback Rick Johnson and tight end Mike O'Day hooked up for two touchdown passes in the game and linebacker Ashley Sledge sacked Redbird quarterback John Coppens on a two-point conversion attempt late in the game to seal the victory. The win was SIU-C's 10th of the season, setting a school record for victories in a season



Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

Coach Ray Dorr checked the scoreboard during a recent Salukis game. Dorr will have the odds in his favor Saturday, as the Salukis have won 20 of 33 Homecoming contests since 1950, and eight of the last 10.

that would later be extended to 13.

IN 1982, the Salukis downed Indiana State 21-9, ending a four-game losing streak. SIU-C came from behind and scored three second-half touchdowns to secure the win. Tailback Jeff Ware led the way for the Salukis, rushing for 80 yards on 22 carries while scoring two touchdowns.

The previous year SIU-C blanked Southwest Louisiana 41-0. The Salukis scored two touchdowns in the first six minutes of the game and never looked back. It was SIU-C's fifth consecutive victory after losing three straight to begin the season. Tailback Walter Poole rushed for 95 yards on 30 carries, while the Saluki defense recorded its only shutout of the season.

The Salukis lost to Tulsa 41-7 in 1980 in a game plagued by rain and cold weather. Vic Harrison scored the Salukis' only touchdown on a 14-yard run.

THE SALUKIS defeated Wichita State

31-7 in 1979. The Saluki offense amassed 385 yards in total offense, while the Saluki defense forced seven turnovers. Kevin House, now a wide receiver for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers caught a 43-yard touchdown pass in the game. Tailback Clarence Robison rushed for 104 yards.

In 1978, the Salukis suffered their first Homecoming loss of the decade. Northern Illinois edged the Salukis 14-13 in front of a then-record crowd of 16,489. The Huskies roared back from a 13-3 deficit to score 11 points in the last eight minutes of the game, spoiling the homecoming for SIU-C players and fans.

In 1977, the Salukis posted a 9-5 win over Lamar. The SIU-C defense keyed the win, holding Lamar to 107 yards in total offense and forcing three turnovers.

IN 1976, the Salukis blasted Northern Illinois 54-0. In that game, SIU-C tailback Andre Herrera rushed for 319 yards and scored six of the Salukis'

seven touchdowns. He broke five Saluki records and one NCAA record in the process. The 319-yard effort still stands as a single-game rushing record in the SIU-C record book. It was the first of eight Homecoming games for former SIU-C Coach Ray Dempsey.

THIS YEAR'S game may prove to be as thrilling as some of the past Homecoming contests, because West Texas State has won just one game in its last 19 outings over two years, a 14-10 victory over Abilene Christian last week.

Ray Dorr, who will be coaching in his first Homecoming game at SIU-C, is not taking the Buffaloes lightly, however, and said the Salukis will have to play a solid game both offensively and defensively if they expect to defeat West Texas.

"West Texas won last week, and they have a solid defensive team," Dorr said. "We will have to take every precaution if we hope to win on Saturday."

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